Increasing cloudiness tonight, cooler; Tuesday mostly cloudy with moderate temperatures followed by occasional rain. Warren temp.: High 61, low 50.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Personality consists of acting natural and impressing people at

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# NAVY LISTS 11 MISSING IN U-BOAT ATTACK ON KEARNY

# HULL CHARACTERIZES CLOSED SESSION INDUSTRY INCIDENT AS TYPICAL ON SHIP ARMING CENTE

Washington, Oct. 20.—(A)—Secretary Hull today characterized the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny as another in a series of incidents illustrating Adolf Hitler's known and confessed effort to se's control of the seas as well as the continents.

MANY FAVOR REPEAL Hitler has notified all nations to keep their ships out of an area dovering a large portion of the north Atlantic on penalty of having these ships sunk. Hull told his press conference, because he proposes With opponents crying "gag rule," to drive all other nations off the seas by intimidation. the senate foreign relations com-

If such intimidation were successful, the secretary continued, he supposed Hitler then would want other nations to get off the earth. The secretary of state's outspoken denunciation of the attack on the Kearny followed a navy announcement that 10 of the destroyer's row, on the house-approved ship crew had been injured and that 11 were "missing" and the direct charge that the attack was by "a submarine, undoubtedly German." The the committee had voted to contorpedoing represented the first personnel losses suffered by the Atlantic

Asked whether the United States had made or was contemplating State Hull probably would be the a diplomatic protest to Germany, Hull replied with asperity that one first witness. loes not often send diplomatic notes to international highwaymen. When the torpedoing of the new 1,630-ton destroyer was first made known Friday, the Navy's communique said "no casualties were indi- lette (Prog-Wis) told reporters cated" and relief tempered the capital's reaction to the incident. Last

night, however, the Navy received further information—the wounded Kearny had made her way to an undisclosed port and reported her 21 all of the witnesses they wished . It was the first time since Jap- limitation.

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 20—(A)-Another explosion occurred today 43 injured. third since the defense production he second in today's mishap. One nan was killed and eight injured n an explosion last Saturday. accident several weeks ago.

Kuibyshev, Russia, Oct. 20 .-(.P)—A group of American corres- The character of the encounter Soviet capital.

hain, the air ministry announced. mecessive night. In today's attack teer the information, he British pilots set fire to the (Turn to Page Two)

Oil City, Oct. 20.—(.P)—Mrs. ohn Eisenhuth, 22, of Sligo R.F.D. Clarion county, was killed and hree other persons hurt last night ed radio silence, so as not to ada the collision of two automobiles vertise her position to other raidear Lickingville, Clarion county, ers as she limped her wounded The injured, taken to Oil City way to port. ospital, were Mrs. George Robinon, 46, of Tionesta, mother of Mrs. night was significant in that it nominee, has urged repeatedly the opposed the measure, said he exf East Randolph, N. Y., grand- attack on a U-boat. In the clash nother of Mis. Eisenhuth; and between the Greer and a submaenneth Robinson, 7, her brother rine early in September, the Il were reported in fair condition. Navy reports made no effort to Two other passengers of the ma- indicate the nationality of the unaine and the occupant of the other derseas raider, although Berlin ar escaped injury.

anese warplanes bombed and machine gunned the U. S. gunboat had served notice in the meeting Panay on the Yangtze river in that he would not be bound by any China that a unit of the Navy has rules of secrecy and would feel had losses due to belligerent action. free to discuss publicly the testi-The toll in the Panay bombing in mony that was given behind clos-December, 1937, was two dead and ed doors. the \$10,000,000 Permanente The Navy's announcement last tion by Schator Glass (D-Va) for

Magnesium plant at Los Altos, the night was almost as meager as the closed hearings. original communique on the tor- Favoring the motion were Senon why the II men were considered Wagner (D-NY), "nussing. or on the nature of the Utah), Murray (D-Mont), Pepper, Three men lost their lives in an amplification was that one man (D-Ky), Guffey (D-Pa), Glass, was critically injured, one seriously Lee (D-Okla) and Tunnell (Dinjured, and eight had minor in- Del). George and Wagner were abi juries.

pondents who left Moscow last between the Kearny and the sub- (D-lowa), Clark (D-Mo), Johnson week with United States Ambas- marine, however, led informed (R-Calif), Capper (R-Kan), La ador Laurence A. Steinhardt ar- quarters here to write off the miss- Follette. Vandenberg (R-Mich), uved today at this city on the ing as dead. It was their belief White (R-Me), Shipsetad (R-Minn) Volga river, 550 miles east of the the men either had been blown out and Nye (R-ND). of the ship when the torpedo ex-

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Just as Mrs. Stoltz received word

"We still can't tell anyone where

we are, or anything that might

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—(.P)—A 1926. He went back to Spangler

oung Philadelphia wife and a to work in a coal mine until re-

ope today that their loved ones LaFleur was from Beaumont,

orted missing from the torpedoed tioned at the naval hospital here.

Lloyd Dalton LaFleur, 21-year- from her son-that he was "we'll

g list, was married before sailing ny was torpedoed. LaFleur's wife

"I still have hope," she declared. give our whereabouts away," said

rm near Spangler, about 35 miles Kurtz's service on the Kearny

i his last voyage to Catherine also got a letter from him.

ambria county widow clung to enlisting last year.

London, Oct. 20—(A)—The RAF wher watertight bulkheads were public that no hearings be held. nade a successful sweep across closed after the ship had been hit: One navy officer said a person to 7, with White and Gillette shift- thrust into the Caucasian oil fields. occupied France today during One navy officer said a person to 7, with White and which it derailed an ammunition familiar with destroyers could ing to the majority. readily identify the battle stations

he attack came after bad weather at which the missing men prob- actively backed by Wendell L. front, said the Russians were tryever the continent had kept British ably were when the torpedo Willkie, were reported ready today combers grounded for the third struck, but he declined to volun- to demand outright repeal of the neutrality act. Such a demand would impart a However, since four of the miss-

ing were firemen and three were bipartisian character to the comwatermen, the belief was that on plete repeal movement, for Demoof the Kearny's engine rooms had cratic Senators Glass (Va), Pepper (Fla) and others already have per (Fla) and others already have announced they would work to wipe the legislation off the books The navy offered no explanation wipe the legislation off the books why more than two days had in the forthcoming test. elapsed between the announce-

Leaders of the Republican repeal group in the senate were rement of the torpedoing and the disclosure of casualties. ported reliably to be Senator Aus-One explanation was the Kearny tin (R-Vt), the assistant minority flashed only the briefest of reports leader, Senator Bridges, (R-NH) after she was hit 350 mires southand Senator Gurney (R-SD). west of Iceland while on patrol duty early Friday and then resum-

Willkie and had agreed with him lease bill collapsed in the Senate the party should take aggressive today and proponents predicted ranged a meeting with AFL offi- children. Bertha, of Grand Valley; leadership in revision of the pres- its speedy approval this week by ent statute. The Navy announcement last Willkie. 1940 GOF presidential

sition; Hull First to Tes-

Washington, Oct. 20-(A')

mittee voted 12 to 9 today to hold

closed hearings, beginning tomor-

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) said

clude the hearings at 5 p. m. Fri-

day. He added that Secretary of

had been denied a right to present

to be heard because of the time

sent but voted by proxy

Opposed were Senators Gillette

Thomas

arming bill.

lisenhuth: Mrs. John Tennies, 60, placed the responsibility for the Republican party stand for "inter-(Turn To Page Two)

# WITH LIFE Erie Resident Is Critically Injured PART n Torpedoing of U.S. Destroyer

Bellefonte, The archduke of Philadelphia's ranged to meet this afternoon to bizarre murder-for-insurance ring pass on final details, including a "beat the chair." squirmed and an additional \$50,000,000 for foright still be alive although re- Texas, and met his wife while sta- pleaded for mercy as the common- eigh war relief (Turn To Page Nine)

#### d pharmacist's mate on the miss- and happy"-on the day the Kear- MANAGEMENT AGREES TO R. R. ARBITRATION fighting Germany.

Chicago, Oct. 20-(.1')-Railroad HOUSE PAYS TRIBUTE ie may have been picked up by a the pharmacist's mate, "so you will offer of President Roosevelt's five. management accepted today an have to wait a little longer. We're man fact finding board to arbi-Fireman Stoltz, 36, also among still kicking around and would cer- trate the wage dispute between e missing, is the son of Mrs. tainly enjoy a little liberty in the the carriers and 1.260,090 organized employes.

om Johnstown. She was hysteri- was the fulfillment of a long cher- by the board with the provision second member of his family to controlled for 50 years." I after being advised he was on ished admiration for military serv- that both the rathroads and the die in office in congress. ice As soon as he left high school unions request arbitration

ough Samuel R. Kurtz, 25, tor- list in the Marine Corps, was re- | Acceptance was expressed the railroads

# Secret Hearings Voted by Senate Foreign Relations Members Despite Oppo-

German Army, Together With Italian, Hungarian and Slovak Allies, Reported Near Gateway to Caucasus: Claim New Wedges Driven Into Soviet System of Defense

#### TROOPS NOT HALTED BY SEVERE WEATHER

Berlin, Oct. 20—(A')—The German army and its Italian, Hun-Asserting that the procedure was "gag rule." Senator La Fol- garian and Slovak allies are sweeping eastward anew toward the Russian war industry centers that opponents of the legislation of the Donets basin and stand within 30 miles of Rostov, gate-; way to the oil-rich Caucasus, the German high command declared Scnator Clark (D-Md) said he

On the Moscow front, Red army counterattacks were said to have been beaten back after German troops stabbed new wedges into the Soviet defense system and wiped out two more Red army The 12 to 3 vote came on a mort groups in bitter fighting.

"In the southern part of the eastern front," the high command said, "German, Italian, Hungarian plant was put in operation, and pedoing. It volunteered no details ators Connally, George (D-Ga), and Slovak divisions are irresist-(D- ibly advancing toward the industrial area of the Donets. Also on injuries of the other 10. The only (D-Fla), Green (D-RI), Barkley the remaining sectors of the front operations are continuing successfully."

German bombers heavily attack Russian rail lines and communications systems along the entire battlefront, the war bulletin said. tions systems along the entire At the same time dispatches from the southern front declared that the Russians were retreating everywhere before a renewed German drive which the high com-Subsequently, Clark moved that mand said had placed the Nazi plodea, or else they were trapped since the hearings were not to be battleflags only 30 miles from Rostov, important Don river port The committee voted this down, 14 and logical stepping-stone for a DNB, which announced the new A group of Republican senators. German successes on the central (Turn to Page Six)

Washington, Oct. 20-(A)cussed the neutrality issue with ministration's \$5.985.000.000 lendan overwhelming vote.

> pected no concerted effort to de reat the bill when it is called up for consideration in the Senate Wednesday,

> "About all we can do." Nye told reporters, "is to make a record against the principle of underwriting other people's wars. There is no chance of defeating it." Senate leaders, confident that fewer than a dozen votes would be east against the measure, hoped

An appropriations subcommittee which has been holding hearings Oct. 20-(.P) on the bill behind closed doors arwho often boasted of his ability to request by President Roosevelt for

to obtain final approval after on-

Chairman Adams (D-Color seid measure already provides \$1,000 - trades workers here recence \$1.50 land. 000.000 to buy food for nations to \$1.75 an hour.

# TO DECEASED MEMBER

Washington, Oct. 29- (P)-The deference to the memory of Rep. company's "incursions into the hed officially by the Amaigamated tracted other U-boats to the scene from fires and explosions aboard

tack in ten days.

He had been a house member vate construction, the strike would Walter Swanson, the chief tecting vessels. doman of near Erie, was among jected and went to work as a the outset of the hearing today by since 1937, when he was elected affect a government - sponsored speaked said: e critically injured. Stoltz served laborer in Erie until finally accept- J. Carter Fort, chief counsel for to complete the form of his broth-, \$117 000,000 blast furnace and. er, William P. Connery. Jr.



NANCY LU HALL, East Hickory

Here's a lovely little candidate with a smile brighter than sunshine that bespeaks interest and affection. It is needless for us to tell you that she is a candidate for the Queenly honor that goes to the Favorite Baby. Nancy Lu seems to say, "Don't you think I will make a pretty queen?" No happier face could be found among the many candidates in the Times-Mirror Favorite Baby Election. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall, of East Hickory, Pa., and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish, of Warren. Route 2. She is nicknamed "Nannie" and has many ardent workers who are actively interested in seeing her win the coveted honor of "Queen of Babyland" and the top prize of \$500 cash.

tives and Business Leaderal Walkout

ernment representatives and local just before he hit the woman. business leaders, gravely concern- The driver was exoncrated stuke which would paralyze busi- the coroner is expected to issue ness and industry in the nation's a certificate of accidental death. Informants said they had dis- Organized opposition to the ad- American Federation of Labor

to seek negotiations.

chairman and a steamfitter by Mis. Myrtle Scott and Floyd trade, said the unions welcome the Hyati all of Erie. arbitration efforts and "hope that this can be straightened out, because we don't want trouble." will be issued, he said, if the

Duquesne Light Company refuses "remove non-union labor" from its \$8.000,000 generating plant under construction at Wireton, 15 miles from Pittsburgh. The un-

Wireton jobs. It has picketed the project but construction continued. Ahearn said the company, which is building the plant itself, "hired probably 200 non-union men from various points in Pennsylvania, Oh o. West Virginia and Illinois.

comment. During AFL strikes on The statement was adopted at attack in which the high command ped depth charges would not other jobs here, the company in the opening session of a war pro- said Saturday that 10 freighters corse," he recounted, adding that sisted that its employes make duction conference of the National electrical installations at points Council of Engineering and Allied where it was to supply power. "We must have a showdown' represented 500,000 workers. house laid aside its work today in asserted Ahearn, protesting the

The offer was made Saturday Lawrence J. Connery (D-Mess), construction field which we have Engineering A spokesman for the OPM labor labor leaders, it turned out to be He said he was aboard the sub- my night like a giant, ghostly Connery, 46, died yesterday do on said at Washington the one of the biggest workers' dem- marine which spotted the convoy blazing torch," he said, Stoitz was the only native Penn- in Sherman, N. Y., he entered the agree to accept the board's re- morning of his second heart at- provosed general strike has "ser- enstrations since the beginning of and that it included more than 20 ious potentialities." Besides pri- the war.

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# Lovely Nancy Lu: Added Inducement to Secure Votes M 1 For Favorite Babies by Merchant And Subscription Methods Offered

# INJURIES FATAL So great has been the general interest aroused by THE FAVOR-ITE BABY ELECTION — so keen the competition for the enviable record of winning the great honors that the Warren Times-Mirror has decided to add to its already.

Saybrook, Dies In War- both merchants and subscriptions from Monday (today) until Satren General Hospital Few urday night. Oct. 25th. Mishap

#### SERVICES TOMOROW

Injuries which she received a few of earning this added \$25. minutes previously when she was struck by a car while she was walking along the Roosevelt High- not-may win this special prize. way at Saybrook resulted in the therefore this is indeed a splendeath at 7:25 o'clock Satrday did evening of Mrs. Florence Rice, 28, and those who have not as yet en- locusts come on," according to a of that place, a deaf mute, in the tered their baby. Warren General Hospital.

According to Private K. W. Leoper, of the state motor police, beautiful tots entered in THE Mrs. Rice, wife of Elijah Rice, also FAVORITE EABY ELECTION ! a deaf mute, was walking east on a sponsored by the Warren Timessmall bridge crossing the Four Mile Mirror and the community's proin wheun she was hit by a 1941 gressive merchants, are striving Ford sedan operated by Arlyn Hoovler, 21. of Truemans, Forest county, which was proceeding in the same direction.

was almost upon her. He swerved hundred votes. Subscriptions too. his car slightly to the left, but because of another automobile cross- printed in the back of the receipt ing the budge in the opposide direction. Hoovier was unable to cipated between now and Nov. ceded an official Soviet announceavoid the accident.

The right side of Hoovler's car. near the front door, struck the flood the community through the city, in the Mozhaisk and Maloywoman, throwing her for some recdium of the baby election has are Slavets sectors to the west and distance, Mrs. Rice received severe not wanted for interest. In fact as southwest, chest mjuries and a severe wound on the head. She was rushed to ferring of honors, there is a hearthe local hospital by Hoovier, but or activity on the part of everydied soon after being admitted to one, and speculation is rife as to the emergency room.

Private Leoper stated that Mr. Government Representational Mrs. Rice had just abghted from a bus at Saybrook and were walking toward their home, which ers Gravely Concerned is on the Four Mile iun road. They GOVERNOR AND BRIDE were walking on the right side of Over Possibility of Gen- the road, according to reports, Mrs. Rice was about three feet from the berm on the pavement. She was dressed entirely in black.

Hoovler said he saw a car ahead today after a three-weeks' honeyjust before the accident, but saw mented: "It was a very, very in-Pittsburgh, Oct. 20-(A)-Gov- no obstruction in the road until ed over the possibility of a general the officer who investigated and most of the time and that:

greatest steel center, quickly Removal was made to the Bordbrought about arbitration today in en Funeral Home in Sheffield. an attempt to forestall the threat- where funcial services will be held Mrs. Emily Radeliffe Case. conened walkout a week hence of all Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Mie Rice was boin in Ohio, unions in the Pittsburgh distract. June 13, 1903. Besides her hus-The Chamber of Commerce ar- band, she is survived by five calls and the U. S. Labor Depart- Emily, of Warren: Elijah, Jr., ment Conciliator Charles R. Ward Mary and Jane, of Pittsburgh, Also surviving are two sisters and a James Ahcarn, strike committee brother. Mrs. Mildred Kershav.

# However, a strike call definitely WORKERS INSIST

London, Oct. 20-(A')-A sharp statement that British workers "insist on the immediate opening of a second front" to aid Russia paying them 30 to 40 cents an was before Prime Minister hour less than the standard Churchill today, sent there by the wages in Pittsburgh." Union vote of more than 1,000 factory there was some opposition to bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, stewards representing arms work-The government has turned

The utility company declined down mary such proposals before that a lone submarine opened the tion of wildly and aimlessly drop-Trades Shop Stewards. The men

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The additional prize is \$25 cash, and will be paid to the baby poli-Mrs. Florence Rice, 38, and will be paid to the baby pon-

has decided to add to its already

Every baby starts on even and Minutes After Highway equal terms for this special prize and it gives each baby the opportunity of building up a big vote total for the title of "THE COM-MUNITY'S FAVORITE BABY. the \$500 cash prize, the large Loving Cup, also the opportunity

Any baby entered in the election-whether active right now or

With the end of the higgest vote offer in sight backers of the many to garner a real harvest of votes. The time set for the first cut

in vote values is Saturday night. Nov. 1st. and until that time each Hoovier told the officer he did merchant coupon counts FIVE of siege programed by Fremier Hoovier told the officer he did merchant coupon counts FIVE loseph Stalin as the city's millions not see the woman until his car times its face value, or FIVE braced themselves for the impact count FIVE times the books. Forerish activity is anti-

> The "Shower of Cash" that will the time draws nearer for the conthe identity of the prospective

But there is much work to be (Turn To Page Nine)

# RETURN TO CAPITAL start of the German Moscow offen-

Harrisburg, Oct. 20—(.P)—Governor James returned to his desk WOULD HIT INDUSTRY Hoovier said he saw a car ahead today after a three-weeks noneyof him swerve sharply to the left moon through the south and comteresting trip."

The governor said he had kept in touch with his office during "While there is a great deal of work to be done there is not so

much as I anticipated. Asked if his bride, the former knew of none.

#### **BROTHERS ARE HURT** IN AUTO COLLISION to his office.

brothers. John. 20, and Hazel. 19, zone. identity of the other driver. of each is reported as satisfactory. Pierre church.

CAR large list of generous principal in addition to the thirty originally oered, a special added prize is Russian Capital Becomes Printing Fortress Fol-Bristling Fortress Following Stalin Proclamation; Reds Claim Germans Paying Heavy Price for Gains in Drive Toward Red Stronghold

#### STRONG RESISTANCE AGAINST NAZI ARMY

London, Oct. 20-(A)-Prayda declared today that German loss es on the eastern front now are approaching 4.000,000 killed and opportunity to late starters, wounded, but "still these accursed

Moscow radio broadcast. The price the Germans are paying for their gains was indicated by the Soviet information bureau, which said that in the Bryansk and Kahnin sectors Saturday alone Russian forces destroyed about 445 German trucks loaded with men, fuel and munitions, 23 tanks

and 70 cannon. Moscow became one vast bristling fortress today under a state of siege proclaimed by Premier figures 57 miles away.

The broadcast of Stahn's proclamation by the Moscow radio prement that gigantic bailles were raging on two approaches to the

That the German drive was being held up there was indicated by two successive communiques, late yesterday and at noon today, both reporting particularly fierce fight-

ing in those sectors. Mozhaisk is 57 miles airline west of Moscow, on the railroad running to Vyszma, the centralfront sector where attacks and counter-attacks surged from the

sive on October 2. Maloyaro Slavets is 65 miles be-(Turn To Page Nine)

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Oct. templated any changes at the ex- 20.--(.P)-General Holtz, German ecutive mansion, James replied he commandant of the Nantes region of occupied France, was shot to death today in the center of the city by two men who lay in wait along a street he passed on his way He was the highest German offi-

Dover, Del., Oct. 20 .- (.P) -Two cer yet attacked in the wave of cars driven by the Lockerman terrorism throughout the occupied collided headon Saturday night and One report said he suffered both

they were taken to the Kent Gen- pistol and shotgun wounds as he eral Hospital, each unaware of the fell shortly after 8 a. m. before a blaze of firing which shattered Hospital attenuants said they to: Monday morning quiet along would be told today. The condition Cours Saint Pierre in front of Saint

### ions' sole object is to put AFL SECOND FRONT' Eye-Witness Account of Attack on William trades workers on the William trades wo British Convoy in Atlantic Given

Berlin, Oct. 20-(.P)-A DND storm, and the first successful torman attack on a British convoy in er. he said. the north Atlantic last week declared that one of the two destroyers sunk apparently was one of next day, yet the submarines kept traded to Berlin for bases

The news agency account said and two dest.overs were sunk.

Flames and explosions from three sinking vessels. DNB'S an- marines were remaining on the Though their meeting was ban- onymous eve-witness reported, at- attack because he could see smoke Union Executive of the mid-ocean battle which last- the merchantmen. Council and was frowned upon by ed at least three days and nights.

visibility cut down by a rain-, class" ship.

eye-witness account of the Ger- pedoes struck home an hour let-The weather grew worse the

granting that much since the steamfitters and other building ers in 300 key workshops in the the former United States warships on the convoy's trail. DNB's re-"For hours on end, the detona-

heavy RAF Sunderland fighting boats also joined the battle. Still he said he knew the sub-

"One tanker stood in the stor-

This account said the two de-

merchantiaen in addition to pro- stdoyers went down within a few minutes of each other and term-The convoy was encountered at ed the one identified as a former "We need to end now all illus- 8:30 p. m. in violent weather, with United States vessel a "Churchill

# ir years in the navy beginning in, ed for navy service.

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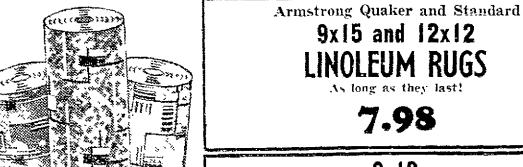
TUESDAY

(Afternoon and Evening)

# -Alexander Rashid Co. Department Store-PRESBYTERIANS

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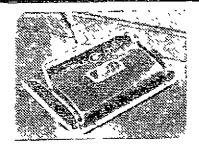
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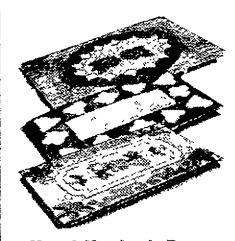
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# AVAILABLE FOR tion form, which will be used in place of the old form. This new

Information of interest to all suggestions and give advice to prospective planters of state trees prospective planters when necesis contained in the following sary. statement by District Forester W. H. Smith of the Pennsylvania De- ery stock applications should department of Forests and Waters, stroy them and write to District

"The Pennsylvania Department Pennsylvania avenue, Warren, Pa. of Forests and Waters does not and request new forms, which distribute trees to private plant- which will be mailed immediateers for use as Christmas trees or ly Planters who have already for ornamental purposes, but does sent in orders for trees for the sell seedlings and transplants to spring of 1942 will have these rebe planted for wood products, turned with new forms which will Trees can be ordered now for have to be filled out and resubmitspring planting. The following ted.' seedlings and transplants will be available in the spring of 1942. three-year-old seedlings-red pine white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce; two-year-old scedlings-Scotch pine banks pine. Jersey pinc pitch pinc Japanese larch; one-year-old seedlings— nationalism" rather than isolat- for the first time since the outblack locust, black walnut and transplants—red nine vilite pine. Norway spruce, white spruce,

"The department recommends senate floor for full dress debate spring planting in preference to and the legislative outlook was of the missing x x x have been fall planting because trees plant- complicated by a new imponder- notified ed in the fall are liable to be heav- ablo-ine casualty list of missing ed by the frest they are more and injured which the U.S. delikely to be injured by the wind, strover Kearny reported last night thus causing winter-killing, and on after surviving a torpedo attack wet or heavy soils their roots are by a submarine "undoubtedly

"Trees will be reserved in the near Lealand. order in which applications are received, until the available sup- casts as how these navy losses ply of each species has been ex- would affect the senate's present hausted. It is not too early now attitude toward neutrality to order trees for planting in the revision. spring of 1942. A large number The senate foreign relations of 1942 orders are already on file, committee started formal consid-Orders for less than the minimum eration of the revision question toof 1000 trees, in lots of 500 of day, taking up procedure on treeach kind are not acceptable. The house-approved legisaltion which price per thousand frees is \$2.00 would knock out the act's present

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E. D. EVERTS HARDWARE GO.

#### for seedlings and \$5.00 for trans- Hull Characterizes Incident as Typical "The department has revised the scedling and transplant applica-

(From Page One) form provides a place for a sketch or map to be drawn by the person applying for the trees, to show the district forester where the trees will be planted. In this way, the forester will be able to examine the planting site and make the district forester will be able to examine the planting site and make the district forester will be able to examine the planting site and make the district forester and the submarine, like the district forester and the submarine and the submarin me the planting site and make shooting episcus

said that they have received no vord from any German ship about the Kearny. Going a step farther. the German radio has charged that the Kearny incident was purposely "trumped up" by adminitration officials to inflame the nation against the Reich.

The assumption here was that the Navy believed it possessed positive proof of the submarine's nationauty, but there was no hint how t was obtained. One conjecture was that some of the Kearny's crew caught a gimpso, the underseas boat before or during the engagement, but the opportunity for such observation mittee on Ship Arming is usually remote under the circumstances indicated.

In its supplementary announcement of the mordent the Navy. rreak of the European war, found stack using the long since familiar neutrality act revision reaches the language of British admiralty communates: "The next of kin

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said he would suggest to Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the naval committee that it investigate the circumstances of the attack on the Kearny and ask the Navy Department for details. The navy furmaked such a report on the Green

Senator Nye (R-N D.), author of a regulation which asked an investigation of the Green encounter, told reporters he considered it escential that congress be given full information about the Kearny attack as soon as the Navy Departmeni could obtain it.

#### Bulletins

Fire Page Ones engine and tender of the ammuni-D-Text and other members of the tion than and damaged two freight foreign relations committee "ho trains. A group of barges near behave that congress should chin- Calais were set after the ministry mate the provision when how said prevents American vessels from t enterus belligerent ports or desig-

Jersey City N. J. Oct 20. - (1) nothing to make too' Why not -The master of the American Ex- make this cuddly too to fill a Connaily has said, however that port liner Excalibur reported today Xmas stocking and bring joy to tow referred to the 6,000 children t in got be more expeditions to that a four-motored German bomb- a tot? Each toy is made of two who are refugees in Canada and er 'wice inspected his vessel at a pieces - the bunny's cars are sep- the estimated number drowned in and then take up additional repeal- low altitude on October 11 when arate. Pattern 2995 contains a the Atlantic crossing, introductory he was about 200 miles west of transfer pattern of three toys; to a gripping message at Sunday

Causer N J. Oct 20.—(.P)—

Nazi Intimidation signal officer, U.S. A., other high ranking signal corps officers and thousands of RCA Victor defense workers massed in Johnson Park

> series of mutal massacres", by Bulgais in the Kavalla district and province of Drama, Greece. The government said it had received the information in a cable "from official sources." The Greeks, although virtually unarmed, killed 330 Bulgars and seven Cermans the cable dated Sunday said.



CUDDLE TOYS by Laura Wheeler

Cute aren't they? Cost next to directions for making materials night's meeting. The sermon sub-required. ject was "The Mission of Christ"

Send ten cents in com for this and was based upon the 22nd Threat At Pittsburgh Army amplanes in direct radio pattern to the Times-Mirror, chapter of Revelations. The band irem Page One)

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Over 216 Liberty Street Next to



#### TIMES TOPICS

The First Presbyterian church

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Fall Conference of

Cogswell and Robert Schatzle.

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CHURCH REVIVALS

SALVATION ARMY

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The weekend evangelistic ser-

Northwest District

Phalanx Held Here

sett, general chairman; Donald Mc-

INAUGURATE AN DEALERS LEAVE

J. F. Emo, O. F. Boyd and E.

The R and E. Chev-EXPANSION PLAN T. Abbott, of the B. and E. Chevrolet Company, left this mroning to attend a Chevrolet dealers' DREAD DISEASE meeting in Washington.

> REPORTED IMPROVING Mrs. Florence Fertig. 216 Onei-

embarks this week upon a program of general church advance, da avenue, who underwent an opwhich in its initial phase will exeration at the Warren General tend through the months of No-tember and December, with an much improved and able to have Hydetown, died in Hamot Hospital in Eric at 10:30 o'clock Saturday intensive effort towards greater callers. peets of the church life and the ATTENDS MEETING

stone of the church's founding in CONTRACT AWARDED To assist in this ambitious undertaking the officers of the the War Department has awarded

Miss Ethlyn Johnston, of Passaic.

N. J., recognized adirectly on HOME FROM HOSPITAL church organization and promoReuben (Rabbit) Swans tion, to conduct the initial phase 409 West Fifth avenue, has been ren. and assist the various thurth removed to his home from the groups in general plans to be projected over the corner several he submitted to an operation a Titusville at two o'clock Tuesday week ago. It is interesting to note that

among the many nundreds of ATTENDS CONVENTION

churches, both Presbyterian and of other denominations, who have successfully utilized the services of the Laundry and Cleaners Alton for similar ambit ous Figure 19 grams, a notable example was that of the Response Freshyterian that of the Rochester Fresbyterian

church during the pastorate of the VISITS CAVERNS

Rev. Raymon M. Kistler. in a R. B. Simpson, Warren R. D. 3, highly successful six-year pro- on a tour of the southwest, has gram which was elimaxed with sent to friends a copy of the that church's bi-centennial to White's City Daily News, publishwhich church Rev. Kistler went ed at White's City. N. M., and defrom which he resigned to be- al Park.

There will be a congregational MAMMOTH POTATO dinner-conference at 6:30 this Although many large potatoes evening in the newly-decorated have been reported by farmers in and furnished dining room, for this section, the "daddy" of them which there will be no charge, but all is one which was raised by actively interested in the national a freewill offering will be made. W. T. Grosch, of R. D. 2. War-At this time the entire project ren. The huge tuber, a russet, is will be thoroughly discussed in nine and a half inches long and roundtable fashion, various com- weighs three pounds, five ouncer. His message will particularly in-

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

Dr. McGarrah spoke at the A special meeting of the North morning service Sunday on "Our Warren Civic Club will be held Church and Its Future" and met this evening at eight o'clock in crs. The action was witnessed by during the afternoon with the Korth Warren Community Bugadier General Dawson Olm-general or "steering committee" House. Members have been rewhich formally adopted a plan in quested to wear old clothes in orgeneral outline, and defined the chief objectives, set forth seventials at a stands for the Hallowe'en celebration of the chief objectives. In Attendance tion.

Semeral of steering committee that a class of candidates.

A social session will be enjoyed ed following the meeting, with a special lunch to be served by the house committee under the chair-line and the

increase for worship services and to the RCA Victor's Camden plant.

London Oct. 20.— (.P)—The Cheek go. enument in exile said today 15 000 Greeks had died in "a series of protein massage of "by Dall and through all groups and series of protein massage of "by Dall and through all groups and by in and through all groups and local American Legion Auxiliary, increasingly effective as to atincreasingly effective as to at- has been honered tendance, enrollment and home- mental appointment. She has cooperation. 4. Devotional spirit been chosen department suband worship habits developed by chairman of national volunteer reindividuals. families, groups. 5. lief. Every member increasingly faith-

ful to Christ, to His truth and to AT AKRON

In Akron Sunday to attend the nue. His church. 6. Finances and equipment put on a more adequate Warren-Akron football game. basis 7. Growth in grace, in Dennie J. DiPierro, manager of the White House Inn, reports that The roster of the steering com- he visited several night clubs with wittee includes: David W. Cros- his booking agent for the purpose of arranging shows for future pre-Comas, Kenneth Davis. Harry sentation at the local night spot.

Conarro, George Craft, Brackett WORKING FOR HONORS Ayers, Raymond Steber, Mrs. H. A dispatch from the College of P. Stone, Mrs. Moss Conelly, Don-ald Murbach, Franklin Hoff, Mrs. Wooster, Wooster, O., states that Miss Gretchen Johnson, senior Vance Weld, and Mrs. Harold from Warren, is oné of 3 students now studying for special honors. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Johnson, 500 West Fifth avenue, she was graduated from the high school here in 1938 and is working for honors in history.

It is stated today that a new, The Northwest District Phalanx | shipment of yarn has been receiv-Fraternity held its fall conference ed by Bundles for Britain knitat the local Y. M. C. A. Sunday, ting headquarters in the Warren with 30 delegates from Warren, Bank and Trust Company build-Bradford, Oil City, Eric, Meadville ing, and that there is urgent need of an unlimited number of both The session was opened with a men's and women's shawls; also welcome by Gordon Gerould and turtle-neck sweaters and sea worship service conducted by Jack | boots.

During the business meeting, in HELD FOR COURT

Raymond J. Slater, 45, of Sheftrict primus. Paul Graber, of field, was arraigned before Justice Meadville, was elected district sec- of the Peace T. Richard Evans this morning on a charge of driving at Hoagvall Hardware Co., \$1.98 Speakers for the afternoon were while intoxicated. He pleaded up. Rev. J. A. Davidson. Baptist pas- guilty to the charge and in detor, on "The Tragedy of Stupid- fault of \$1,000 bail was remanded ity" and M. H. Deardorff on "Ind- to the custody of the sheriff to await the next term of court. Slater was arrested yesterday after- will be closed tonight for redeconoon at 1:55 o'clock by Private rating and will be open again to-Bruce A. Reeder, of the Pennsyl- morrow morning. vania Motor Police, at Tiona.

# FORMER WARREN CHILD DIES OF

According to word received here over the weekend, Sally Jean Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Springer, former Hospital last week, is reported Warren residents now living in

ATTENDS MEETING An autopsy conducted by Hamot Dr. E. R. Anderson, of Liberty physicians disclosed that the child, ual members. The program as a street has left for Chicago. Ill. to ill since in August, died of encep-whole looks forward immediately attend the annual meeting of the halitis, or sleeping sickness. When to the 120th anniversary of the College of Ophtholmology and she became ill on August 27, the local church in 1942, as well as a Otolaryngology, to be away uncased was diagnosed as infantile projected five-year-plan to contil November 3.

The local church in 1942, as well as a Otolaryngology, to be away uncased was diagnosed as infantile paralysis. About a month ago she timue through to the 125th miles.

for crippled children and removed to Hamot Hospital on October 16. She was born in Warren on August 14, 1936 and moved to Hydetown with her parents when church have invited Dr. Albert F. 'a contract to the Gloekler Manushe was two years old. Besides her McGarrah, of Grove City, nation- facturing Company, of Erie, for ally known "church counselor" and refrigerators to cost \$6,999. parents, she leaves two sisters and a brother, Shirley, 10, Ronald 8, A and Susan, 2; her grandparents.

Reuben (Rabbit) Swanson, of Mrs. Amanda Holmberg, of War-

> Funeral services will be held Warren General Hospital, where at the Arnold Funeral Home in afternoon, followed by burial in Oakland cemetery here.

# KS COMES **TOMORROW**

A large attendance is expected at the regular meeting of Warren Lodge of Elks, to be held tomorrow evening, when George W. Fox, of Clearfield, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the North District, will pay his official visit. With the entire order of Elks defense program, Mr. Fox in his address to the local members is expected to stress this subject. clude an outline of the U.S. Army Aviation Cadet program, being sponsored by Elk lodges in many

During the meeting the officers of Warren Lodge will initiate a

manship of Allen Todd.

#### At The Hospital

ADMITTED

Saturday Andrew Howe, 109 W. Fifth ave-Edgar Jaquith, Sugar Grove.

Joanne Kitelinger, Youngsville. Richard Rodgers, R. D. 2. Ernest Toner, R. D. 3. Margaret Horan, 10 E. Wayne

Sunday Raymond Fults, North Warren. Mrs. Hazel Mcrenick, 5 Locust

Helen Carlino, 810 Lexington John Olson, 400 Madison avenue. Gail Hunter, R. D. 1. Bruce Paquin, Russell.

Frank Williams, 10 Lacy street.

DISCHARGED Saturday Howard Brown, 106 Palm ave

nue. Willard Steel, Clarendon. Mildred Pierce, Sheffield. Mrs. Gertrude Rossman, Russell. Mrs. Fern Downey and baby,

Richard Rodgers, R. D. 2. Sunday Edgar Jaquith, Sugar Grove. Ernest Toner, R. D. 3. Reuben Swanson, 409 W. Fifth Raymond Fults, North Warren.

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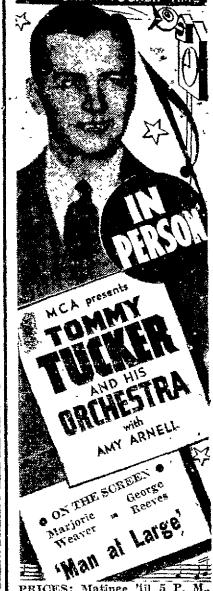
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tinue nightly at 7:30 o'clock through the remainder of the week All are invited to attend. We invite the public to consult

ially good and the theme song,

"Jesus, I Come!", was given with

There will be no meeting this evening, but the series will con-

much fervor.

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### Bundles for Britain Branch Gives on the Atlantic during recent months, but to all concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the Announcement of his promotion was received with delight and satisfaction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction by his friends and activation because of the concerned it is faction. Report of First Year's Activities will be gratifying news that acquaintances in Warren, as well-cording to a recent report from as throughout this section.

the keen interest of the citizens of cartons containing surgical in-Warren who have so generously struments valued at \$1,000; 6 - supported this most worthy cause, in what has been accomplished cots.
through the efforts of the local organization during its first year chap has grepared a report of the actuwhich have been sent to the New York headquarters to be shipped to the war sufferers of Great Britain. The list follows:

A total of 14 shipments of knitted articles included: 38 pairs of gloves; 38 air force helmets; 96 balaclava helmets; 134 beanies; 339 pairs thumbless mittens; 114 pairs fingerless mittens: 220 scarfs: 463 pairs sea boots: 796 pairs socks: 206 sweaters without sleeves; 210 sweaters with sleeves: 8 comfort sweaters; 93 pairs wristlets; 9 minesweepers jerseys; 8 contributed articles; 115 civilian arghans, a total of 2,887 garments.

137 cartons of worn and new clothing contained: 957 pieces of men's apparel; 1,266 pieces of women's apparel; 1,574 pieces of children's apparel; 31 blankets and bedpads; 1 electric heating pad; 1 Balance on hand October first aid kit; 2 hot water bottles.

follows: Hospital garments made terials have not safely

committee, recognizing ing medicine valued at \$600; 4

chapter gives a condensed sum- vious efforts of the local Bundles mary of operations from date of organization be redoubled to the al amount of money and supplies organization to October 14, 1941, end that a further increased flow

Gross receipts from all sources .....\$4,916.40 Disbursements: Purchase of wool yarn \$2,565.41 Purchase of afghan

Purchase of new clothing
Remitted to national
headquarters for purchase of 6 blood transfusion units and 5 portable cots .....

Remitted to national headquarters for bombed hospital fund .... Freight on shipments of clething to national headquarters ......

15th, 1941 ..... \$ 240.41

their destination because of frethe New York headquarters, Bundles for Britain, out of the total One year has now passed since in the local work room of the shipments from all 1.105 branches the Warren Bundles Chapter totaled of the organization throughout Britain was organized, and the ex- 1.476 articles: 6 cartons contain- the United States, less than 2% could not be accounted for.

> With the approach of winter. blood transfusion units; 5 portable the needs of recent months among the British have increased. There-The treasurer's report for the fore it is important that the preof supplies can be maintained across the Atlantic. Because of the slackening of bombing activities over England in recent weeks, the impression may have been gained in some quarters on this side of the Atlantic that the need tor supplies from America had lessened, but reports from Britain show the reverse to be true. Due to lack of food and materials, rationing has been increased. It has been impossible to rebuild the vast numbers of homes, hospitals and schools destroyed by combings, which leaves untold thousands of men, women and children facing the winter in temperary emergency sheds and shelters, and with the anticipation of an even more frightful return of air raids over Britain as the days grow after completing a special five-day shorter, Warren chapter of Bun-course of special instruction in Many fears have been express-help. The British people in their Mostert Bakery in the near fu-

### ARMY MAN WELL KNOWN HERE IS MAJOR GENERAL

Word has been received here that President Roosevelt has elevated Brigadier General Dawson Olmstead to Chief Signal Officer in the United States army, with the rank of Major General. Although Major General Olmstead is a former Corry resident, he is well known to many in Warren because of the fact that members of his

family at one time resided here.

family at one time resided here.

Along with word of his appointment to the higher rank comes orders that he is transferred from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Washington, D. C. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Dawson Olmstead, formerly of this city, is also with him in Washington.

The general was born at Corry where he attended public schools. He was graduated from West Point in 1906 and only a year ago became a brigadier in the army. For the past three years he has been in command of the chief signal depot at Fort Monmouth, but has been on detail in Washington for several months. His new post places him in command of the entire Signal Corps organization of the United States Army.

the United States Army. Announcement of his promotion

#### TIMES TOPICS

GUN CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Cornplanter Gun Club this evening at eight o'clock at the indoor range in the V. F. W. building. All members are urged to be present.

DEMOLAY MEETING.

The regular meeting of Warren Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple and all members are urged to attend.

MEET AT CLARENDON

Two prominent attorneys and members of the Warren County Bar Association will outline "Who's Who for Judge" at a meeting to be held in the L. O. O. F. hall at Clarendon Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock for citizens of that borough and residents of Mead township, it was announced today.

Miss Fern E. Mostert is home dles for Britain, squarely faces cake decoration at Pittsburgh and McKeesport while away.

#### STUDENT AWARD

Miss Rebecca Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31 Buchanan street, is among students who have been awarded scholastic honors for the academic year 1940-41, according to a special dispatch from Mather College of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O. Miss Harris is reported completely recovered from a recent emergency appendectomy.

TOWNSEND MEETING

There was a large attendance Friday evening for the regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 2, held at the Eagles' hall. The penny supper from six until seven o'clock was enjoyed by many, with special music by George A. Adams, Joe Walton, Helvin Rupp and Alice Bloomquist. Honored guests for the birthday party to follow

RELIEF IN COUNTY

one case was closed by the indi- merton, and assisted to the rear talks on timely topics. vidual receiving private employ-by another comrade. ment and two for other reasons. The general assistance load in the where Sgt. Alvin C. York and oth- the National Purchasing Agents

cal Bundles group is determined dividual gallantry of the World not to fail them. Bundles is the War, who, practically uniassiststory of an indomitable belief in ed, captured 132 Germans (three the freedom of all peoples inter- of them were officers), took about preted by Americansi n every 35 machine guns and killed no less walk of life and every type of than 25 of the enemy." community. With the splendid record of its first year's accom- showing of the Sergeant York plishments behind it, the Warren movie, George C. Sarvis, theatre Bundles chapter enters upon a manager, has extended an invitaperiod of greatly intensified activition to all Company I members ity over the coming months.

Considerable of the history of related to a large and enthusias-company I's service in the first tic audience the events which world war is tied in with that of earned for him the Congressional Sergeant Alvin York, whose dar- Medal of Honor and many foreign ing deeds have been widely chronicled in print and now have been brought to the screen in a thrilling motion picture.

Under the caption, "Two Memorable Days," the local veteran of the action overseas has preserved the following accounts of the history-making October 7-8 of 23 years ago:

"At 2 o'clock in the morning of October 7, 1918, Company I of held by the Purchasing Agents' the 112th Inf., 28th Div., began Association took place at Bradwas Mrs. Lee Feiro, with ice an advance upon Hill 223, back ford Friday evening with a large of the town of Chetel Chechery. The company was led in the at- the district in attendance. tack by two sergeants-Ralph N. Summerton and Earl R. Small. By Hays, president of the National During the week ending October 6 o'clock the company had ad-11 Warren county's relief rolls vanced to a position through and and purchasing agent of the Amcarried 70 cases, involving 73 per-back of the German lines and erican Hide and Leather Company, sons. Cost of relief in the county within 200 feet of their machine of Boston, Mass., and Emitt Bittfor that week was \$170.70. One gun nests and rifle-men. It was ner, purchasing agent of the new case was opened during the here that Sgt. Small was wound- Diamond Alkali Company of Pittsweek and three cases were closed, ed in the right forearm by an ex- burgh. Mr. Bittner is at present in The case opened was caused by plosive bullet from a rifle. He the Piorities Section of O. P. M. left with insurance companies, a jour events. Knot tying, troops 2 loss of private employment while was givn first aid by Sgt. Sum- in Washington. Both gave fine

entire state that week fell to a er boys of the 82nd Div. lay all Association held their semi-annual increased to \$8.00 a year, from six The next emergency service accounts of the 10 to new record low of 79,485 cases day of Oct. 7th, waiting to relieve meeting at the Emery Hotel in dollars, in line with other groups tivity will be a training course for containing 150,902 persons. Em- the boys of the 28th Div. It was Bradford with directors present throughout the state. ployment in private industry took in the woods back of the hill. from Pittsburgh, Oil City, Brada a total of 568 cases directly from which Company I had captured ford. Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, and held on Oct. 7th, that Sgt. and Buffalo, N. Y. York, on Oct. 8th, accomplished the most extraordinary feat of in-

In conjunction with the local who saw service on October 7,

#### Hospital supplies were sent as ed that much cltohing and madistress count on this help as ture. She was a guest at the thealer of the brother, George Mostert, in McKeesport while away. These veterans will meet at the V. F. W. rooms at 7 p. m. Wednesday, October 29, to go to the theatre above movie, it is recalled by many that York lectured here in

October 20, 1931, and modestly decorations

the First Presbyterian church on

connection with the

Chief speakers were F. Albert Association of Purchasing Agents

On Saturday the national "They passed along a road directors of the Sixth District of

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Warren Chapter of the Eric Life Underwriters Association held a TROOP 9 NAMED luncheon meeting at the "Blue and

company as guests. Sarl Flohr, president of the local chapter, pre-The following underwriters were in attendance: Harry Schmidt, H.

Lauffenburger, F. J. McCoy, C. Winans, Wm. R. Simonsen, E. H. Ley, C. A. Erickson, LeRoy Stoddard, Denzil Murray. Peter Juliano, P. H. Goodwin, Wm. Stevenson, I. A. Schnell, H. H. Husted, thusiasm for the events were William Korb, Fred Schuler, E. Taylor Judd. Mr. Frey reported on activities of Scouting weather.

of the Pennsylvania State Life Underwriters Association, includ- of knot tying, signaling, first aid. ing the consideration of the four-compass and water boiling. The mill tax on life insurance proceeds following troops qualified in varmeasure did not receive approval and 9, signaling, troop 9; first aid, of the state legislators when up troops 2, 4, 7, 8 and 9; stretcher for vote in 1941.

state association, local dues were Uniform, troops 8 and 9.

ness insurance was discussed, with aid contest between troops.

#### study grolup here. This course is available through the Research and Review Service, Inc., of Indiana-Mr. Mallard gave an excellent

presentation on business insurance on the lives of key men in business

# White" with seventeen members of the local organization present, with Mr. Rohrick of Corry as a guest, also C. J. Frey, manager of the Mutual Life agency at Erie and John L. Mallard of the same company as guests. Sarl Flohr

Troop 9, sponsored by the First Methodist church with C. Ray Lewis as Scoutmaster, qualified as a "standard" troop in the Emergency Service Rally held Saturday at Beaty field. Due to a misunderstanding about the weather the great and those who attended and participated declared it a good day

The events of the day consisted drill, troops 2, 4, 7, and 9; com-For increased support of the munications, troops 2, 4, 9; Scout

Scout Leaders to be held Novem-An advanced course in sales ber 1 at CSnautauqua Lake to be methods, estate analysis and busi-followed in February by a first

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PLANS GOING FORWARD FOR START

OF Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans are going forward for the IM. R. Emery, commander of "puropening of the annual Y. M. C. A. suit' squadron; W. E. Yeager. membership drive on Friday, Oct- "observation" squadron; R. R.

ober 24, it was announced today. Young. "interceptor" squadron. The campaign will continue for Section chiefs in the drive are

A goal of 600 new and renewal Others in top positions for the memberships has been set by the drive are W. H. Alexander, com- board of directors of the Y. M. mander of the "comper squadron;" C. A.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941

#### WE DON'T KNOW OUR STRENGTH

There is something going on in America—something so tremendous that few realize it at all.

The productive capacity of the country is increasing, and increasing rapidly, after a long period of doldrums.

Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration. estimates that total production of the country today is close to 45 per cent higher than it was in the peak of 1929. The national income is estimated at around 93 billion dollars a year as compared with 76 last year. The entire scale of our national productive capacity is being rapidly scaled upward.

Nor does that necessarily mean that we are simply "building up to an awful letdown." It means that we could have done this any time, giving the incentive, and that we can continue to do it after the defense emergency is past if we will.

In 1917, Henderson surprisingly says, when the country turned to arms production, there actually was no increase in the total productiveness of the country. That remained static. It was thought a good trick to keep it from falling, in view of the quick enforced shift from the aims of peace to those of war. But this generation have actually succeeded in increasing their productiveness almost 45 per cent. The answer is that in 1917 a greater percentage of national production went-into war purposes. Thus the war materials of that time were turned out at the expense of other production, without increasing the whole.

But observe what is happening today. Cotton consumption is running at the rate of 11 million bales a year, a "phenomenal" figure. There is no lack of cotton, whose surplus has been a national problem for years. So cotton textile goods, for example, are likely to be produced and used on a scale we have not known, no matter what the demands of defense industries.

A means must and will be found for the American people to turn to their own use the vastly increasing productive capacity they are now creating. The thing to do is to accept (nay. to welcome) that fact, and plan for it. Many leaders of both industry and government are already doing so.

We must set our eyes on goals which will be to the past as the Himalayas are to the Rockies.

#### A DROP IN THE BUCKET

German repudiation of promises and obligations has swept across the world in a flood in the past 10 years. Any little drop added to that flood here and there is a small matter, but it is interesting to note the latest.

Just as the German armies were battering at the gates of Moscow, the German government stopped paying coupons on the Dawes and Young plan notes, payments which it has kept up even through the first two years of this war. These loans had only remote connection with the war debts of World War I. They were advances made to the Weimar Republic at a time when the United States had a genuine sympathy with the struggles of the German people in the post-war world, and wanted to help them keep their government affoat.

This repudiation was inevitable, and it is more than likely that partial payments were kept up in recent years simply to maintain a market for the securities and profit thereby. Nobody is surprised by the German announcement of "inability to pay." nor at the time chosen to make the announcement.

#### THE GROWING TERRITORIES

The increasing importance of the territories and insular possessions of the United States is well shown by a study recently completed by the Tax Institute. This demonstrated that in 1940 tax collections in the Territory of Hawaii totaled \$21,000,000, or more than those of any of 11 states. Similar collections in Puerto Rico were \$23.000,000, or more than those of 27 states. Alaskan collections of \$2.000.000 were less than those of any state, but have doubled in 10 years.

These tax collections are a measure of growth of these territories and possessions and of their importance in a fiscal and business way. They suggest, since their trend is definitely upward, that their importance to U. S. economy and life will be even greater in the future than they have been in the past.

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#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword.

Ambition destroys its possessor.—Talmud.

#### • EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

Note: While Peter Edson vacations this column will carry articles by NEA Service writers and other contribut-

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Oct. 20—Thoroughly alarmed by the firightening fact that almost 50 per cent of the men called for Army service have been physically or mentally unfit. the, government har begun a nationwide rehabilitation program.

At a recent press conference. President Roosevelt revealed only the Army's direct part in the program. Brig Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told him nearly 1,000,000 men had been rejected, but it was estimated 200,000 of these could be cured of their disabilities and then taken into camp. These will be retained under orders of the local selective service boards and will be visited by traveling teams of specialists. Where they decide a man's ailments are quickly remediable, he will be given care by local doctors and dentists at the government's expense.

President Roosevelt said he expected to promote a long-range program calling for co-operation by states, counties, cities and towns to remedy a condition in which possibly 50 per cent of all the population is unfit.

McNutt Moves In One part of the rehabilitation program will be in charge of Paul V. McNutt. administrator of the Federal Security Agency, who. among many other duties, presides over health welfare and related activities. When he revealed figures on rejections by the Army. defects and the percentages were as follows: bad teeth, 20.9; bad, eyes, 13.7; heart and artery diseases, 10.6; veneral diseases, 6.3: musculo-skeletal defects, 6.8; mental and nervouse defects, 6.3; hernia, 6.2; ear defects, 4.6; bad feet, 4.0; lung troubles, 2.9; all other causes, 17.7. Shortly after he studied these

figures, McNutt appointed a commission of seven physicians and surgeons to examine the facts and to make recommendations. About six weeks ago they reported to him, urging among other things that hereafter if men are classified as unfit for military duty a distinction should be made if the defects are remediable.

When this is the case, they said the letter "R" should be placed after the man's classification index. Also in the printed forms for reports by doctors for the local draft boards, space should be left Ruth's All-Stars defeated the Warfor the examining doctors to state ren Independents at high school These things would serve as guides through a drizzling rain and ento zuthorities in Washington.

should be left in the reports for run. rejected men to state whether: they were willing to undergo treatment to alleviate their detherefore they suggested that fed- cleared for a couple of hours. eral financial aid might be neces-

Program Incomplete Out of the million young men already rejected, the President of 200,000. McNutt will try to work out a plan to take care of most of the remaining 800,000 and the future rejects as the Army many weeks will elapse before a

program is fully evolved. In the first place, the local sclective boards all over the country will be asked to send to Washington fuller details about the re-(Turn to Page Ten)

#### STORIES IN STAMPS



Gibraltar Guards Vital Gate to Mediterranean

NARROW rock which juts two and one-half miles into the sea forms one of Britain's vital defense links against the axis.

Mighty Gibraltar, guarding the western gateway to the Mediterranean, subjects all traffic to British approval. No ship could safely run its gantlet of guns.

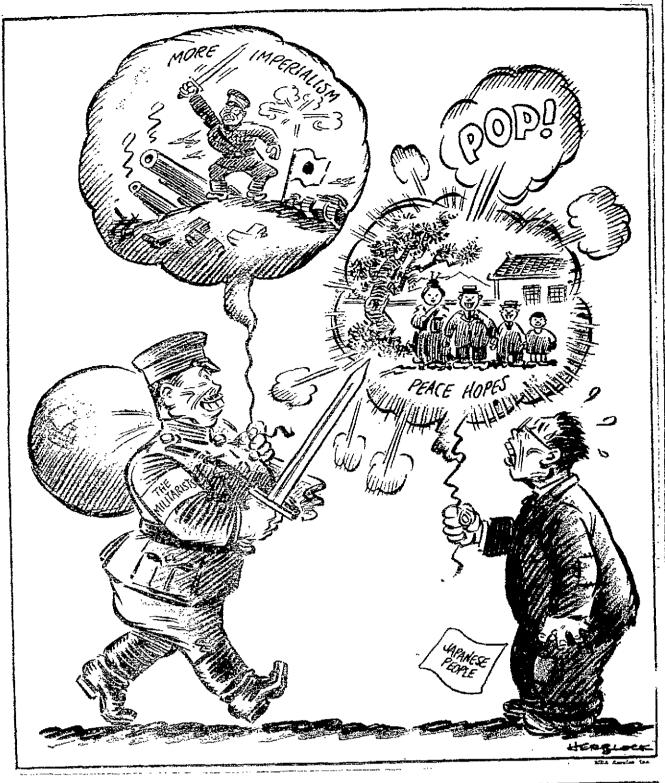
1713, this imposing fortress, affectionately known as "The Rock," has a population of more than 20.000 people.

Gibraltar issues its own philatelic paper. The 1938 stamp above, one of the Coronation Series, honors King George VI and pictures the Rock from the north

Britain has fortified Gibraltar steadily since Sir George Rooke eized it as a crown colony in 1704 during the war of Spanish Succession. Natural caves deep in the rocks and innumerable tunnels store food, ammunition and serve as air-raid shelters.

Cannon command the straits in all directions from a series of levels. Breakwaters and moles enclose the harbor as a naval base. Miles of jettics, docks and naval facilities are tempting targets for airplanes and land-based artillery in Morocco and Algeciras, Spain, Bay of Gibraltar.

Japanese Sandman, Trading New Dreams for Old



#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

Playing on a field that resembled a veritable sea of mud. Babe whether in their opinion defects park last evening by a score of 54 were remediable or correctable. to 3. A crowd of over 1,500 stood joyed the excitemer In cases where the men were the visit of the greatest slugger of deemed not easily cureable, the all time, Ruth crashed a ball over doctors recommended that a space the right field fence for a home

A flat car containing a shaft fects, whether they were able to weighing several tons to be used pay for such treatment. The com- in the Stoneham power house mission recognized that many men bound in the curve at Market probably could not afford to pay street and Third avenue at noon for surgical or dental care and today and the blockade was not

All members of Company 1 who fell in action in France have been and family recently. brought home for burial who will Mr. and Mrs. Erick Mogren and be transported. There were 13 Miss Lillian Mogren, of Cleveland, members of the company who sac- Ohio spent the weekend with Mr. plans for the Army to take care rificed their lives. Among these and Mrs. Algot Lundgren. Kenneth buried in France are Ernest and Lundgren, who has been visiting

Work of laying the pavement afternoon. calls up men for examination. But from the main entrance through Oakland cemetery has been com- Daisy Bright, of Frewsburg, called Schultz Wednesday evening. leted and the road was thrown open Tuesday. New gates have also been hung and are now in use.

> The street car company handled the large crowd at the high school park last evening in nice manner. A string of cars were standing on the switch when the game ended and everyone was taken care of most satisfactorily.

> > In 1931

Odd Fellows last night installed following officers: Noble grand. Glen Patchen; vice grand, Ross Wood: financial secretary, C. treasurer, Grover Lind; supporters to noble grand. H. A. Johnston and R. N. Brown; warden, Elvis Sanden: conductor. James Burke: chaplain. Frank Witz; supporters to vice grand, Julius Peterson and Watson Jam-

Pennsylvania avenue east was pened full width today from the Carlson filling station to the Glade bridge, much to the delight of motorists who are compelled to drive over that thoroughfare.

Albert Spalding, one of the great violinists of the world, will appear here at the Woman's Club October 29 as the first attraction A British Crown Colony since on the Warren Community Concert Association schedule for 1931-

> Committees from the American Legion and Company I see busy completing plans for their annual joint Hallowe'en dance to be held at the State Armory on Friday. the day before Halloween. The Culver-Jordan orchestra will play.

prepping for their contest, with Salamanca high at that place this weekend. Over 160 men were in attend-1

Warren High school gridders are

Quebec, Canada, has a 5 per cent tax on restaurant meals easting 35 cents or more.

ance at the first meeting of the

Life Study Club last evening at

the Y. M. C. A.

The planets Venus and Mercury four and a half miles across the pass through the same phases, as I the earth's moon.

### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS George "Buddy" Lott James S. Miller Geraldine Johnson Mildred L. Lyon Napoleon Borg Charles Allan Johnson Mrs. Marie S. Taylor ing up to be prepared. How well Laurentz Labru do you know your first aid?

1. What is the first rule of first Richard Wiley Culbertson

Pauline Hills Frank Ladd Raymond F. Morrison II Mrs Walter Gustafson Evelyn Marie Gibson William Grace

#### Akeley

Akeley. Oct. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lindquist and daughter, Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindquist at Warren, O., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt. of Bradford, visited Mrs. Hallie Holt

Axel Anderson and Rex Walker. here for a month, returned to Cleveland with them on Sunday Thursday with friends in Warren.

#### **Granium Crackers**

FIRST AID Until recently, Boy Scouts, firemen, policemen and other service organization members were about the only persons outside of the medical profession who knew the elements of first aid. Now hundreds of other Americans are study-

2. How should burns be treat-3. How may bleeding be stop

4. How may a person be 37 Japanese vived from a faint? 5. What is the treatment for

Answers on Page 6

on Mrs. V. O. Lundmark Saturday, afternoon.

W. B. A. members entertained their husbands and families at a chicken supper at the Grange Hall last week Tuesday evening. A social time and games were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neison and family spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Jamestown.

Mrs. Edward Miller spent. The Young Girls' Missionary Mrs. Esther Larson and Miss Society met at the home of Elnora

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to test manute network corrections.)

5:45—The Vagabonds, Vocals—nbc-ref The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east W. Van Druc Songs—nbc-blue-west The Ecn Bernie Variety Show—cbs The BCD Bernie Variety Show—CBS Captain Midnight Serial — mbs-east 6:00—Denver String Orches,—nbc-red Three Remeos Song — nbc-blue-east Stores of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Edwin U. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago France Orchestra—mbs News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 8:40—Rive Minutes of News—cbs-cast

News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
6:10—Five Minures of News—cbs-east
6:15—String Orches; News—nbc-red
Rhuncha Dance Tand—nbc-blue-west
The flatten's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Heldae Hopter on Movies—cbs-basic
Echies from the Console—cbs-basic
The Lum & Abner Scrial—nbc-blue
Frack Parker's Program—cbs-basic
To the Announced—gbs-Dixle
Jack Arnstrong repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Tance Music Orchest,—nbc-blue
Lawell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-lest
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captein Midnight Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F Warning's Time—ubc-red-sast
Best Features of the Week—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulten Lewis Ir. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from Europe—ubc-red
Lanny Ros. & His Songs—cbs-basic
Hete's The: Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—Caycheide Pranna—ubc-red-cast 130-Cavelende Prana - nbc-red-cast Concert and Dance - nbc-red-west MFC" Concert Crehestra - nbc-blue Hondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-basic CBS Congo: Orchestra — cbs-west The Lore Banger Drama-mbs-cast S:00—Jame Metton Concert—Nectors

1 Love a Mystery, Drama—nhe-blue
Vox Poppers, Park, and Wally—cbs
Cal Timosy; Sky Over Britain—nbs

8:30. Wallenstein Orchestra—nbc-1rd
Time or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-basic
Roy, o Gri and a Band—nbs-casi
The Love Benefit repeat—n bs-casi

Fig. r Gr. and a rand-mos-rest The Lone Rouger repeat-mbs-west 8:55-Wherer Davis and Comment-cas 9:00-1. Q. Quiz on the Air-mbe-red Radio Forum times Talks-mbe-ble Rouge Theater & tiffest Stats-cbs Calvel Heater Speaks-mbs-back 9:15-Walton Lowis on Defense-mb8 To Be Appended (20 m)—nice-blue Orser Welles and His Theater—ces

1:00—News for 15 mins,—nbc-red-east Find Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Dance Music—nbc-blue-chs-bas., mbs

name Lowis on Polenssemings he Brewster Family—nbo-red a America We Sing—nbo-blue Bennett and Notebook—mbs stented Concert Or,—nbo-red Orser Weiles and His Theater—Cos first and Gram Suing Speaks—mis 10:13 First Plane Quartet—mbe-blue 10:13 First Plane Quartet—mbe-blue 10:13 First Plane & Variety—mbs-basic 10:09 In Gupsy Fiddles—abc-red-west 10:14 First August Song Period—chs-east Bordio-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west Affairs of Tom, Dick, Harry—mbs 10:43—News from the World—cbs-east Ted Steele and Orchestra—abc-blue Ted Steele and Orchestra-nbc-blue

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Escorts & Fetty Vocal—nbc-red
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west
The Fen Bernie Variety Show—cos
Captain Midnight Serial — mbs-east
6:00—The Rhythmaires Orc.—nbc-red
Dinning Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
Periods for News Broadcasts—cos
News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbg
6:15—Rhythmaires & News—nbc-red
Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-cast
The Farton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Dorothy Kligallen on Broadway—cos
6:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-red
The Lum and Almer Serial—nbc-blue
Bob Edge Talks on Outdoors—cos
Jack Armstrong Repeat—mbs-west
6:45—To Be Announced — nbc-red
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cos
Captain Midnight Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—F, Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foots. Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cos-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Hoss & His Sones—cbs-basic 7115—War News From Europe—noc-leu Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—noc-biue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red Vincent Lopez & Orches.—nbc-bluo Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7:45—Lab Stavens on Sport—mbs-has.

Arthur Fale's News Comment—1003
7:45—Jack Stevens on Sport—mbs-bas.
8:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red
The Treasury Hr. Variety—mbc-blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cos
Trepical Serenade by Orchest.—mbs
8:15—Comment by Jim Crewley—mbs
8:20—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
Poly Purss Arlaness Travelet—cos Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler—cos Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mos 155—Ellmer Davis and Comment—cos 8:55—Ellmer Davis and Comment—cos 9:60—Rattle of Sexes & Quiz—nbo-red The Famous Jury Trials—nbo-blue We, the People, Guest Programs—cos To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 9:50—Pibber McGee & Molly—nbo-red NEC Symphony Concert—nbo-blue Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs Morton Gould and Orchestra—mbs 10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red Genn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs Raymend Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs

Enymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Orchestra with Dancing Tunes—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton & Co,—nbc-red News Comment: Ted Steele—nbc-blue Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs Mustery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs 10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs 11:00—News for 15 mins—nbc-red-west Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west Lancing Music—nbc-blue & cbs-basic From Waring's Teneral—noored-week Francing Music—nbo-blue & cbs-basic Parade of News, Dramatic—mbs 11:15—Music, Dance & News—nbo-cbs 11:30—News and Dancing to 2—mbs

Remember the old days when the bootlegger made you wait a 11:15-Dance and News-abc-obs-mbs | few minutes to let the stuff age?

#### A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The "peregrinations of the 20 mailbags" is causing an awful fuss in Washington and threatening to kick up one of the biggest squabbles of recent years over Congressional franking priv-

The facts of the case are far from clear, although the claims and counter-claims have filled column after column in the Congressional Record and local newspapers. This much seems to be true: a grand jury investigating foreign propaganda had before it for questioning Secretary-Treas-urer Prescott Dennett of two isolationist committees. In connection with the investigation, the jurors asked to see 20 bags of franked, unaddressed mail and speeches made by Congressmen or reprinted from the Congressional Record.

It developed that the bags had been removed from Dennett's offices by a House Office Building mail truck, though on whose instructions it never has been made clear. The chase was on. The grand jury finally found the mail bags, eight of them dumped before one congressman's storage locker and the rest in the offices of another national isolationist committee.

HOW the bags got anywhere— even to the offices of Dennett in the first place—still is a mystery. All Congressmen whose names were on the franked envelopes or on the speeches deny they had anything to do with it and the findings of the grand jury have not been disclosed.

However, as a result, there has been more stew over franking privileges than at any time the oldest observer can remember. The franking privilege — the right of having official mail go

through postage free when it contains a printed facsimile of a Congressman's signature in the stamp corner-is one of the most jealously - guarded prerogatives of

The laws regarding it are, to say the least, peculiar. Although certain restrictions are set up by law, there is no penalty for its misuse other than the post office's right to collect postage where the law has been infringed. On the other hand, violations of the same right extended to government departments on official business mail are punishable by a \$300 fine.

THERE is no law against a Congressman sending bales of these franked envelopes to any person for addressing, although the contents must contain the line "not printed at government ex-

As matter of fact, as Representative Fish, bitter administration foe from New York, pointed out. the law specifically provides that Congressmen may send packages of franked envelopes to persons for addressing and mailing. On the other hand, Senator

Barkley, majority leader, read another section of the law which says: "It shall be unlawful for any person entitled under the law to the use of a frank to lend said frank or permit its use by any committee, organization or association or permit its use by any person for the benefit or use of any committee, organization, or association." It's unlawful, but there's no penalty provided.

Out of this comes the question of whether franked mail is being. or recently has been, used for delivery of illegal propaganda.

It is daily decoming apparent that in this little ruckus are the clements of a good-sized tornado in the halls of Congress. Whether it will blow or not depends on facts undisclosed thus far.

several

scenes.

24 Parasites.

25 Piece out

26 Ridicules.

28 Journeys.

animal.

32 One who

grades.

43 Falsehood

49 Paradises.

(abbr.).

51 Palm leaf.

54 Large book.

52 Souvenir.

55 Mentally

sound.

America

Indian.

57 Emmet.

58 French

41 Suffix.

45 Gems.

3 First woman, 50 North Dakots

33 Accumulate

30 Cat-like

 $29 \, \mathrm{Thing} \, \, \, \, (\mathrm{law}).$ 

#### **HUGE BEAST**

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Article. 4 Pertaining to the lips (pl.) 10 Reptile. 13 Disclose. 15 Pictured animal. 17 Municipal officer. 19 This animal is valued for its ----21 Head dress. 24 Stead (simp.

27 Grow smaller -at the end. 47 Female saint (pl.).

28 Share.

31 Swindlers.

33 Space for

34 Musical

stone.

38 Avenue

40 Move

44 Diners.

**46** Viscous

(abbr.).

smoothly.

42 Biblical word.

substance.

combat.

35 Builder ir

statesman

48 Male singer. 53 Cauterize. 54 Walks leisurely. 57 By oneself. 59 Puff up.

36 Greek letter. 63 Dwelling place. 86 Place under arrest. 68 Leavings. 39 Right (abbr.). 69 Perfume. 70 Ship's

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14 Suffix. instrument. 18 Age. 20 Settle VERTICAL

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professional.

5 Apportions.

6 That is

4 Not

article. 60 Size of shot. 61 Fish. 62 English 16 Hour (abbr.). definitely.

(abbr.). 64 Suffix. 65 Symbol fo**r** tellurium. 22 Opera (abbr.) 67 International language. 23 Pictures of

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#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"They must belong to the intelligence division—they asked for my phone number!"

### Son of Former Warren Resident Vrites of Activities in Army

he following, submitted to the fantry of Schofield Barracks. For res-Mirror for publication, will a little more than two years ne of interest to many here: bble, but few will remember his E of the 35th Infantry.

Bob. The few around thirty-Returning to the United States late in the fall of 1939 he was

tes Shortly after arrival at force, s post he was made corporal in bellion of 1900.

new stucco fire proof buildings years. ie the best air training center Greely, Kodiak, Alaska. the United States, called the er grand regiment, the 35th In- can find time to write.

stayed in this place called the Il older residents of the bor- Paradise of the Pacific and was remember Captain Bill made first sergeant in Company

le, like his father, has chosen again luckily assigned to a great army for his career, but regiment, for he drew the famous igs in the regular Army are Twentieth Infantry of Fort Franquite the same as they were cis E. Warren, Wyo., and again ther days and it is much hard- was on the move. Soon it was to advance from the ranks as sent to South Carolina, then to days gone by. Bob enlisted in Georgia, Louisiana and then back Fort Porter at Buffalo, N. Y. to its station in Wyoming, but not then was sent to Fort Hamil-for long. The next month it was again on the move, going to Min-nesota and Camp Perry, O., for the big rifle matches in 1940. This gave 1st Sgt. Tribble the first that was maintained there chance in some 15 years to see his is that was maintained there chance in some 15 years to see his only brother still living in or near n January of 1925 he was Warren, Pa., who was at that time nsferred to the then largest a state policeman and now is ular army post in the United radio patrolman of the Erie police

s post he was made corporal in most famous infantry organiion of the army, the Ninth Inren, including Fred Allen, George try, whose motto was very Jackson, of North Warren, who ing for such a grand regiment owned the Jackson grocery store, sep Up the Fire) and which and also a couple of married lada in China during the Boxer ies who used to be the Misses Ethel and Doris Anderson, All in fter spending thirteen years all, he had the best vacation in helping to demolish all of the three days that it had ever been cantonment barracks and build his pleasure to enjoy in fifteen

t make up the new post of Fort After returning to Camp Perry, n Houston, Texas, and, inciden-O., his outfit returned to Fort Wary, make it the best and most ren, Wyo., where he promptly voluresque army post in the Unit- unteered to transfer to, and help States and watching Randolph organize, a new infantry regiment. ld, Texas, grow to where it be- He was later transferred to Fort

First Sergeant Tribble wishes to st Point of the air, and making extend his best wishes to all his geant in the meantime, he was friends in Warren and also his n transferred on his own re- best wishes to friends of his fathst to the Hawaiian Islands, er and to the whole borough of e he again became a part of an- Warren. He also hopes that a few

#### Barnes

arnes, October 16. - Mike 1 Palumbo, has been confined , which for a few days seem-

rs. G. R. Conquer and Mrs. L. Houston attended a meet-Wednesday.

loyment with the Glenn Mar- ron Alling, over Sunday. bomber plant in Baltimore, day afternoon.

Charles Burns Sunday af- ed. oon. Callers at that home day evening were Mr. and Robert Lewis, of Mt Jew-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swart,

r. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Clarion, were guests at the e of Mrs. Anna Chandler Sun-

visited at the Burns-Conquer e Saturday evening, while and Mrs. Bert Lore, of De ng, made a trip to Warren. rs. R. R. Hahn and children, I and Raymond, Jr., motored Dil City Saturday afternoon r members of the Hahn famwent to Aspinwall Sunday, visited Mr. Hahn, who is a ent in the veterans' hospital. rs. Ida Holden and Frank man, of Cleveland, O., were ers at the home of Mr. and W. T. Hover and Mrs. W. Barnes Thursday afternoon. family moved to Sheffield the tives and friends here.

of the week c. and Mrs. Donald MacMarand son, Teddy, motored to lersport Sunday and spent day at the farm home of his nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-

ier, Mrs. W. C. Hover, over. e Adult Bible class of the odist church met at the home rs. Myron Alling last Thurs-afternoon. A nice crowd was

d by the hostess. s. W. D. Barnes is slowly ering from her recent illness. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, and Mrs. Floyd Richardson children, Doris and Claire, of tansburg, visited her Satur-

ent and refreshments were

e janitor of the Methodist th reports that several umis were left there the eveof the penny supper. Owners call for them at anytime.
. and Mrs. J. W. Pittock and Garry, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. and son, Ray, motored to Sunday and visited William Sunday and visited William Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol 5. Jr., who has been ill. They up each nostril at the very first sniffle, him improved and able to sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its ose who were in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and the P. T. A. carnival which was held at the Barnes schoolhouse last Friday evening are very grateful to all who helped make umbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. They would like to take this means to express their appreciais home for the past week on tion to the merchants of Sheffield ount of an infection in his who were so generous in donating prizes, etc. The local organization cleared about \$50 for its treasury.

Mrs. Lawrence Curtin is conof the Warren County Fed-ion of Women's Clubs at War-fering from injuries to her foot. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alling, of obert Conquer, son of Mr. and Butler, were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. My-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover enyland, and left for that place tertained the members of the Friday Evening Bridge Club at a r. and Mrs. Howard Loveland, party at their home Saturday eve-J. G. Mallery and Mrs. F. ning. Three tables were in play. Loveland, of Corry. were with high scores won by Mrs. A. its at the home of Mr. and S. Brown and Lawrence Curtin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin visit ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curtin, in Allentown, N. Y., son, Bruce, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cook

Mrs. Maud Ford is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Will Duck, of Kane, and Mrs. Lillie Whitton, of Jamestown, N. Y., on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hopkins, of Meadville, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyle Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Donaldson are the parents of a baby boy, where they accompanied by born at their home early Wednesday morning.

#### NEWTON

Newton, Oct. 18--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frisbee and son, Bruce, and Mrs. Warren Peiffer, of Meadr. and Mrs. John Troutman ville, have recently visited rela-

Mrs. E. W. Cartwright is reported not so well. Mrs. Fred Leet was in Bradford part of last week.

Mrs. Gerald Beers visited her sister, Mrs. Alice Lewis, at Herndon, Pa., last week. Mr. Beers ac-Frances Blair visited her companied her there and returned

Mrs. Elisha Bugg has been visting her daughter in Titusville. Mr. and Mrs E L. Willis were recent Warren visitors. Charles Snyder was in Youngs-

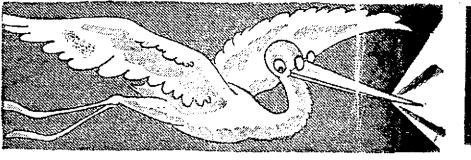
ville Monday Some persons here already have hunting licenses when the season

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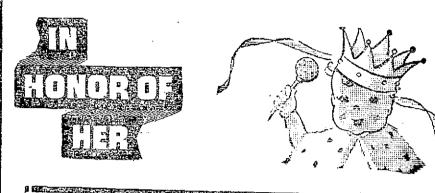




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SATURDAY NIGHT

# TE BABY ELECTRICATED





The Warren Times-Mirror will award a SPECIAL CASH PRIZE of \$25.00 next Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1941—one week before the end of the largest vote period in The Favorite Baby Election. This Special Prize of \$25.00 cash will be awarded to the baby who turns in the greatest amount of votes—both Merchants' Coupons and Subscriptions—from Monday, October 20th to Saturday, Oct. 25th (one week).

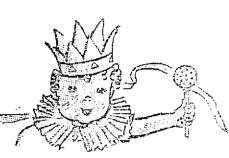
Every baby starts on equal terms for this Special Prize and it gives EVERY baby a two-fold opportunity this week—the opportunity of building up a big vote total for the title of "COMMUNITY'S FAVORITE BABY" the \$500 First Prize and one of the Huge Loving Cups, also this added \$25.00. Obtain every promised subscription this week-tell your friends and relatives why you want their subscriptions and merchants votes right now!

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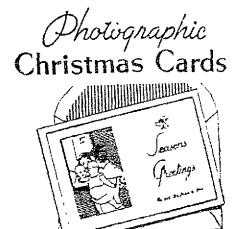
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# Society LITTLE CHANGE TIMES TOPICS News IS REPORTED IN COURT THIS MORNING A special session of court

GRAY AND BURTON MARRIAGE TOLD Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Burton. daughter of Charles Burton, of DeYoung, and David Gray, of Warren, the ceremony having and Julius Flow, widow and small that he is showing some slight been performed last Monday evening, October 13, in the Metho dist parsonage at Wellsburg, Va. mobile was struck by a Pennsyl-Miss Iris Oyler, of DeYoung. was maid of honor and Wilbur Atkins, of Tidioute, was best man, home. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their

home here. VISITING IN EAST Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Marshall, on Saturday morning, with inter- sustained in a fall. Sixth avenue, are spending the week in the east, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norris Marshall at Ealti- Joseph McTague, pastor, and the Mr. and Mrs. George Calder-Bricker, at York.

BACK TO EDINBORO attending Edinboro State Teach- have not been learned. ers' College, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Miss Catherine Teconchuk. of Warren High School Dragon Band Ralph Whitehill, Conswange ave- Pittsfield R. D. was buried in the before going away to school.

PITT STUDENT John Fanaritis at the Univer- place by Father Andrew M. A. sit of Pittsburgh, come home for Pankov. Bearers were George Dilker, formerly of Warren and a the weekend to visit his parents Seckerak, Nick and Mike Savko, graduate of the local high school Mr and Mr. Peter Fanarius East Walter Hoyanice and Ed Koyach, in 1939, has enlisted in the United

VISITING HERE Mrs. Julia Scagar, of Randolph. N. Y., is spending a few days in Warren visiting triends and rela-

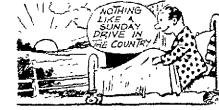
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SMORGASBORD Swearsh Supper. Tuesday be-Trivetttween 5 and 8 p n gren's Tea Room, Akeley, Pa. 10-20-1t especially strong, the Germans

#### Today's Story

Sunlight in the operating rooms scenes is the contribution of the



jors' Hospital to the idental conditioning of patients. A new type of brick glass reflects and modifies the sunlight.

#### Bear Lake

Bear Lake Oct. 15-The October meeting of the Women's Club Send FHITEEN CENTS (15c) in was held with Mrs. Minnie Cobb coins for this Anne Adams pat, at her home on South Center tern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, street hill, most scenic spot in the fields between the Black and Cas-ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER, borough, There was a large at-Just the Cream of the 1941-42 tendance. The business meeting Fashion Crop is shown in the new was in charge of the president, began to speculate whether the de-Anne Adams Pattern Book. Or- Mrs. Elma Walker, after which sire for oil would impel the Gerder your copy today-you'll find Mrs, Edith Wheeler presented a mans to attempt a winter push page after page of original easy- time program and the hostess serv- into the Caucasus or whether they to-make modes tor every age and ed refreshments. The November would call a halt at Rostov. hour. Slimming mature-lady meeting will be held with Mrs. frocks. Gay crib to college ap- Grace Martin, West Main street. parel. Smart clothes for working. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown for shopping, for sporting, for do- entertained the latter's parents

Fernley Church came home the-making hat and bag set! Thursday from the Corry Hospi-BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PAT- tal where he had been for the TERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK past three months. He was badly

Allie Mill. Send your order to Warren Mr. and Mrs Victor Hagie and Times-Mirror Pattern Departson George of Eric spent the ment 243 West 17th street, New "eekend at the home of their sis-

ter Mrs. Enoch Cornish, Sr. Wenzel Lopuz, of Warren called on his sister Mrs. Ethna Crowe Thursday evening

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse were Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeting. Mr. and hand or arm; (3) in groin against Mrs Arthur McGram, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore and son. Mrs. Deborah Alday, of Sher-

man. N. Y., was a guest of Mis. back of neck for cut throat; (5) C. D. Hotchkiss Friday and in the behind collarbone at side of neck. afternoon they went to Jamestown

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Smith and quot applica between bleeding and Jean Smith with Mr. and Mrs. heart, and loosened every 15 min-Alton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph utes, also curbs bleeding. Smith, Mis Jessie Smith, Davis, 4. For tainting place patient on Richard. Everett and Edwin back with head low feet raised. Smith, attended the wedding of Loosen tight clothing, give plenty their son and brother Kenneth of air, applying smelling salts, am-Smith, and Anna Mae Clark, of monia or a handkerchief, or little Dunkirk, N. Y., on Saturday. cold water in face.

Mr and Mrs. William Cochran and family went to Tionesta Dam

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A special session of court was CRASH VICTIMS held this morning when hearing was held in an estate settlement case. Judge O. Clare Kent. of Meadville, presided this morning.

Warren General Hospital at- IMPROVING SLOWLY

tendants today report little change Friends of D. M. Lytle, 17 West in the condition of Mrs. Anna Flow Third avenue, will be glad to know son of Julius Adam Flow, of Pitts- improvement following a severe field, who died last Tuesday of in- heart attack suffered at his home juries received when their auto- on Sunday. October 12,

vania Railroad freight near their FRACTURES ANKLE Margaret Horan, 10 E. Wayne Double funeral services in mem- street, is a patient at the Warren ory of Mr. Flow and a second son, General Hospital where she was John Frank, were held at St. admitted Saturday evening for John's Catholic church in Tidioute treatment of a fractured left ankle ment in Tidioute cemetery. The rites were conducted by Father CHOSEN FOR BAND

more, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles following acted as bearers for Mr. wood, Verbeck street, have receiv-Flow: Metro, William, George, ed word that their son. Scotty, John and Aleck Teconchuk, broth- has been chosen to play in the ers of Mrs. Flow. and Walter University of Pennsylvania band Miss Joanne Whitehill, who is Hovanice. Bearers for the child being one of the fortunate selected from 400 students. Young Cal-The third victim of the accident, derwood was a member of the

Catholic cemetery at Columbus on

held in St. Mary's church at that

Those who came from out of

town for services of the accident

victims included Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Bunk, of Erie; Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Chamberlain, Plymouth, N.

H.: Mr. and Mrs. William Tecon-

Manners. Wyandotte, Mich.

but had railed to do so.

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the doctor.

of slight burns.

Rostov to Kharkov in the heart of the Doneis basin and thereby

placed a jurther strain on the

Equally important is the threat

Russian defenders of that indus-

Answers To

Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4

2. Treat burns with tannic acid

for temple bleeding; (2) inner arm

between shoulder and elbow for

pelvis bone for foot, thigh or leg:

14) on neck fingers forward just

5 In case of frost bite, rubbing

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thans and circulation is re-estab-

are helping or wrap frozen part

NORTH WARREN

will hold its regular meeting Tues-

day afternoor at the home of Mrs. Carrie Cook it is announced to-

day. All memoers are requested

The Norte Warren W. C. T. U

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Industry Centers Attacked

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captured 7,000 troops and encir-

Friday following funeral services IN COAST GUARD Word has been received here from Williamsport that Gerald G. States Coast Guard. He has neen accepted for a three-year term station at Algiers, La., for in street.

treated at the Warren General Hospital Saturday evening about 6:45 ing desperately to pinch off the forehead sustained when she was ron wedges driven into their lines; hit by a car. According to reports. Mis. Dwyer stepped directly in The news agency indicated, but front of an automobile operated and not say directly that the posi- by Arthur Check, of Clarendon. The tions reported taken by the Ger- mishap occurred near the Andermans were in the outer ring or son Red and White store in Pennthe deep refenses around Moscow, sylvania avenue, east. She was During fighting for the post- discharged from the hospital foltions, which were characterized as lowing treatment of the cuts.

#### HURT IN ACCIDENT

cled and killed many more, DNB Two small boys were treated at Military advices declared the the Warren General Hospital yesweather on the central front was terday afternoon about 3:15 o'clock especially severe, but said that for Light injuries received in an mud, rain and snow had failed to automobile accident in Liberty halt the eastward drive of Ger-street extension, about one mile west of the borough. Joseph Mc-Developments in the Moscow Garry, Jr., 9. Youngsville R. D. 1, ector partly overshadowed the sustained a small laceration over German high command's anthe left eye while Jake Chambers souncement that Taganrog, on the Jr., 10, of Irvine, received a bruise north shore of the Sea of Azot, on the jaw. X-rays revealed no had been captured after savage fracture. The boys were hurt when house to house forting cars operated by Walter Pring, Jr. Seizure of Taganrog, which has Wairen R. D. 3, proceeding east peace-time population or 120.- on the road, and Joseph B. Mc-000, represented an advance of 65 Garry Warren R. D. 3, approachfrom Mariupol, fall of which ing in the opposite direction, colwas announced by the Germans lides. October 7. Capture of the city Fennsylvania Motor Police, investicut the important railway between gated the accident.

#### Sugar Grove

to Rostov itself, fall of which Sugar Grove, Oct. 18-Mrs. San would open the way for the Ger-Johnson and Mrs. Merle Devereaux Caucasus region and the vital oil entertained at the former's home Wednesday evening at a shower party for Mrs. Edwin Whaley, of Warren, who was recently mar-Observers in Berlin immediately About 50 relatives and ried. friends were present and the guest of honor received many nice gifts. The hostesses served refreshments Guests were present from Barton Hill. Palmers Corners, Warren and Sugar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs William Payne, daughter Sally and son, Billie. of Buffalo. N. Y. spent the weekend with Mrs Payne's mother. Mrs. Cora Webb helping her celebrate her birthday which came on Monday.

Nine members of the Women's 1. First rule of first aid is "call

Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, attended the Erie burn jelly, or fresh tannic acid 5 Presbyterial meeting at Corry per cent solution or paste solution Thursday.

of baking soda on clean gauze, or Eric Stohlberg has arrived from a good burn outment in the case New York City to spend an indefinite time at the home of his 3. To stop arternal bleeding, use nephew Traverse Stohlberg, and pressure with fingers or hand at pressure points (1) in front of ear

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nobbs have moved into the house on Mechanic street owned by Mrs. Howard Rathburn and Mrs. A. A. Grant. Mrs. Frank Wiggins is spending some time at North Warren, where touching "indpipe, thumb around she has employment.

Miss Mary Andersen came home from the W. C. A. Hospital at Jamestown Monday evening and is improving from a severe case of pressing downward on first rib, tor shoulder or arm pit. Tourni-Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Ken

neth Frank were hostesses for the monthly social meeting of the Try Company Class at the former's home Tuesday night. Miss Josephme Ricker presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Perrin conducted the devotional service and Mrs. Scott Stuart read a poem with snow is bad, as bruised tis- Mrs. J. A. McIntosh gave the report of the sunshine department. Gently cover frozen part with hand Mrs. Walter Kelley conducted a quiz on Bible questions, with Mrs.



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#### HIKERS LIKE BEAVERS

Eighteen persons including three newcomers faced the uncertain weather yesterday afternoon and joined the Allegheny Hiking Club's fourth trip of the season. The group drove to a point on Route 337 about six miles from Warren where cars were parked, and the hikers walked through woods roads between the head of Sill Run and Morrison Run following down a tributary stream leading south into Elk Run, then turning west returning on roads over the ridge to the starting point. Between six and seven miles were covered in this hike, and the party enjoyed the opportunity to observe the beaver dams in Elk run, where considerable work has been done recently by these industrious

animals. Plans are being made for the Buffalo Hiking Club joint outing with the Allegheny Hiking Club next Sunday, and these will be announced in the Times-Mirror this week.

Lake as captains.

Miss Betty McGraw, of James-

Miss Jane Abbott, who is a of Kane. member of the staff of Butler! spending a week with her parents. Mis. Catherine Dwyer, 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott. She is

#### TIRED FEET

Don't let tired aching feet make

A. W. PETERSON Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Moriah Lutheran church Ludlow for A. W. (King) Peter-

low cemetery.

Mr. Peterson, who moved to eral store, continuing its operation | bearers. until 1933. He was Ludlow post fice in this part of the state. He ville, was unofficial undertaker at Ludlow before the passage of state laws regulating this business, and his store was used as a dentist office, barber shop and consultation William Nathanal Hutchings, hus-Agnes Abbott and Mrs Leonard headquarters for the many years he operated it.

Besides his wife, Henrietta town, and Sidney Nobbs, of Sugar Block Peterson, he leaves the fol-Grove, were married at the Pres- lowing sons and daughters: Sam byterian manse at Warren, Sep-Peterson, Pittsburgh; Ben Peter-tember 27, 1941, with Rev. H. C. Son, Ludlow; Lloyd Peterson, Warren, pastor of the church per- Kane; Ernest Peterson, Russell; forming the ceremony. After a Mrs. Linnea Sarafianos and Mrs. wedding trip, the couple are mak- Doris Doyle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; also ing their home in an apartment at 14 grandchildren; a brother and a accepted for a three-year term ing their nome in an apartment at sister, August Peterson, Syracuse, last night at eight o'clock at his that factories are seeting we are the state of the factories are seeting we are the state of the state o N. Y., and Mrs. Mathilda Tunall

Memorial Hospital, at Butler, is MRS. MATHILDA RUNDQUIST days of rafting in the Clarion Brabazons and Margessons is Funeral services were held at Pennsylvania avenue. east. was convalescing from an illness of flu. there o'clock Saturday afternoon completed and a more complete. at the Henderson & Lincoln chapel pital Saturday evening about 6:45 in Jamestown, N. Y., in memory o'clock for three lacerations on the Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror of Mrs. Mathilda Rundquist, 424 Winsor street, that city, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Leon H. John- friends and neighbors for the

> you grouchy. Sooth foot writations, widow of Andrew Rundquist, was recent berezvement. We also wish and cracks between the toes with spending several months here with to thank those who sent flowers Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment, her daughter. She leaves also a and for the use of cars. First give them a warm sudsy bath sister and a brother, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teconchuk using San-Cura Soap. At all drug- Lindholm, of Jamestown, and Albert Johnson, of Olean, N. Y.; and

two grandchildren, Gretchen C. and Martin H. Johnson, of Warren. Mrs. Rundquist was born in Sweden and came to Jamestown when about 21 years of age, residing there ever since. She was a member of the First Mission church of that city.

#### CALVIN DAY

Funeral servies for Calvan Day, son, of Kane, one of its founders. last Warren county Civil War vet-Dr. Felix V. Hanson, of James- eran, were held Saturday afternoon town, N. Y., will officiate and in- at two o'clock at the Peterson terment will be made in the Lud- Funeral Home, with Rev. J. H.

Clemens officiating. Burial was made at Centerville Kane from Ludlow about nine where the G. A. R. ritual was caryears ago, died in the Kane Sum- | ried out at the grave by the folmit Hospital early Saturday morn- lowing members of the V. F. W. ing after an illness of several Earl Small, commander; J. R. Almonths. He was born in Sweden len, senior-vice commander: George and came to Ludlow when he ar- Schweitzer, junior vice commandrived in America 55 years ago. He er; Homer Fitch, officer of the was outdoor supervisor for the J. day: J. H. West, chaplain: Harold C. Curtis Leather Company for a Mathis, bugler These men and time and then established a gen-Einest Rockhill were the pall

Those who attended from out of master for 15 years and establish town included Mrs. Ada Sampson ed the only steamship ticket of and L. D. Sampson, Jr., of Titus-

> W. N. HUTCHINGS A cable was received here on Sunday telling of the death of band of Audrey Allen Hutchings, at their home in Paget, Bermuda. Interment took place in the Warwick parish churchyard. Besides his wife, Mr. Hutchings leaves one daughter, Meredith.

JAMES McCLELLAN James McClellan, 80, long a resi- fices, x x x dent of Kellettville, died suddenly

Mr. McClellan will be remembered as a popular raftsman in the

Funeral arrangements are not front. obituary will be printed later.

We wish to thank our relatives son. West Fifth avenue. Warren. many kind expressions of sympa-Mis. Rundquist, 91-year-old thy extended us at the time of our

and Family.

# Suits

#### Workers Insist on Opening of "Second Front

(From Page One) ions that others have the duty doing all the dying and fighting while we in Britain are not call upon to make such gigantic saci

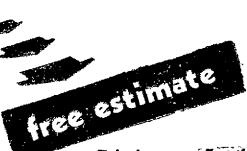
"It needs to be publicly stat suspicion that the government : letting Russia down or that presence of Halifaxes, Moon reason why there is no seco

(Lord Halifax is British A bassador to Washington; Lie Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon minister for aircraft producti and Capt. H. D. R. Margesson war secretary.) "We warn the government th

the workers will never allow the to let Russia down.'

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# Block Punt In Third AMERICAN GRID Quarter To Set Up LOOP GETS AID Dnly Score In Game AT BOX OFFICE

Playing on a muddy, shppery ridiron at Franklin Saturday, the Varren High School Dragons urned in one of their nicest footpall performances of the season hough they could only beat a deermined Nursery eleven, 7-0.

Always dangerous, and at times noving for substantial gains hich would force the Dragon deense to tighten, the Hartman harges fought on even terms with the Blue and White until late n the third stanza when a blockd punt set up the only score of he contest.

Warren linemen, on the Franklin 5 yard stripe. Sharp made four -Bleech. ards on the first play through o gain at the center of the line. Mille, McFarland. Sharp's toss to Frank Peterson

Yursery three. On the first play from this point White gamed two more and then white gained two more and then went over for the counter. He also hit the line to convert, and he margin of victory was made

Warren tried to get into a scoring position once again. Tony Marasco blocked another Exercision co blocked another Franklin punt und Ted Black caught the bal! taking it over the goal line from he Franklin 22. But the play "as called back to that spot where he ball was awarded to Warren

Dragon 38-yard line Before the mad Chicago Bears,

ine throughout most of the conest recording only two first sand most yards by passes in a he was tossed for a 12-yard loss, and one of these by penaltimeters and one of these by penaltimeters.

lles at frequent spots on the

Ted Black, Albert Salerno, Dick osses time and again

nake their final home appearance diversified attack. f the campaign against the trengthened Bradford Owls, when,

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Touchdown-Bleech Extra point

Substitutions-Wairen Sedon. ight guard, but Mike Bleech, a Engle, Cobb, Bleech Franklin substitute Warren halfback failed Kozak, Gabries, Lyons Arken De-

missed and then Bleech bucked referee; Brady, Titusville umpire, turning point that every new leagthe center for a first down on the Moore, Reynoldsville, head lines-

vent from the Nursery 30 to the defense to stop the touchdown-

hey have done battle this fall, the league record for one game. played good ball though handreap. This was the Bears fourth straight victory and left them and the New York Guants as the only unpeaten teams,

New York, held to a 7-7 staleoffer. Bobby Sedon and Mike mate tor two periods, snapped Sleech all stood out as did the atchen twins and Leon Christianen, who threw Nursery backs for the wins in a row The Steelers outgained the Giants but Next week the Dragons will could not meet the New Yorkers

Green Bay and Washington clung to the heels of the sectional trengthened Bradioro Onto.

leaders Green Bay exed out a 111 With Howe's overland on feature of the game, the Youngsempt to avenge last year's 13-12 Don Hutson's last minute field ville Eagles added another victory Always a good game, a large goal Washington likewise rally- to their string Saturday night on winning touchdown over Philadel- crowd.

It was quite apparent today that the sectional titles would be decided in the next incetings between the Packers and Bears and

Washington and New York. Brooklyn virtually bowed out of the eastern race vesterday by losing to Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Cardmais, 20 to 6 The Cards outplayed the Dodgers for then first league victory. "

Travelers report that by selling service instead of "ideologies" American gasoline filling stations in Brazil are making freinds for Uncle Sam.

Not There Either

brough didn't do much more than pat each other encouragingly on their shoulder pads in their pro-fessional football debut yesterday, but they may have done something vastly important for the struggling American League. When 25,385 fans paid their way

two famous Ali-Americans pertorm and, incidentally, to watch the Columbus Bulls and the New York Americans struggle to a 7-7 tie, it maked the first time the ambitious second major league had Ted Black recovered the punt Score by quarters. ambitious second major league had which was blocked by a host of Warren ...... 0 0 7 0—7 drawn really important money and cut seriously into the patronage cut seriously into the patronage of the prosperous National League.

> new owner of the Americans, Wil-Bam Cox, was counting on when he paid Kunbrough and Harmon \$1,500 each to get out there and Officials - Emminger. Corry, fight. It may have marked the de must have A National League game between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh at the Polo Grounds drew only 24,604, not all

> > After the game, in which he scored his team's touchdown on a mfty recesse from Kimbrough,

he case before Franklin was ready have set new marks for arm. John gained a net of only 26 next year. ound backed up to its own goal most jaids in a single game (613) yards in those nine tries, and once

The lineups
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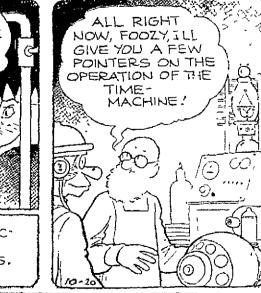
Substitutions -- Youngsville -Fitzgerald, Clockett, Freeborough.

More than 8,000 separate pieces Touchdowns -- Aberg 2. Dunkle ase flushed each time the oil is of metal go into a single large air- 2. Howe. Extra points-Howe, 2 Field goal—Zackio.

#### By V. T. HAMLIN



JON'S ABRUPT RESIGNATION HAS LEFT DOC-TOR WONMUG IN A HOLE... WE NOW HAVE ALL THE INGREDIENTS FOR A FIRST CLASS MESS.





New York, Oct. 20—(P)— Tonnny Harmon and John Kim-

into Yankee Stadium to see the

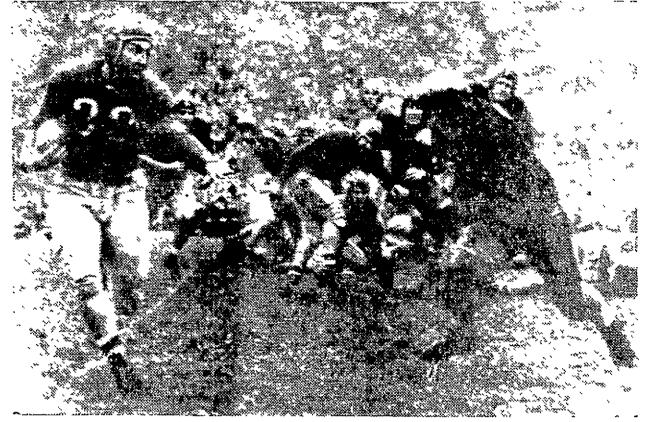
This, or course, was what the

It may have been only a one-day i wonder but for one afternoon, at least you can bet that the National League megnates had a





#### Buckeye Back Sets Boilermakers Boiling



Dick Fisher (No. 37). Ohio State halfback surges around right end for a first down in fast moment from the Eucheyes' game against the Purdue Boilermakers at Commous

# Obituary note. Red Jackets die and are buried at Akron Funcial

services very complete. Well maybe it wasn't quite that bad, but the Harmon said be didn't know local idols met up with a really great football machine yesterday and whether he would be ab'e to try credit must go where it is deserved. Every Jacket placed hard ball it again next Sunday, when the but they just couldn't match the Awnings. They make matakes, and but the score nullified

B) 10M SILER

Americans play Bufialo here The some were costly, but it wasn't a case of throwing the reaway.

Franklin never made a serious

Chicago, Oct. 20—(.P)—The Nagreat Michigan star still is deter-simply a performance of an exceptional club against a good ut not id to score, though as the half though the record mined to be a radio announcer and quite good enough Red Jacket eleven. Aktion's backs we that the rest to the result of ame to a close they aroused fans book will be as obsolete as last be won't know until the middle of this agent has ever seen in professional ball, clusive and start the won't know until the middle of this agent has ever seen in professional ball, clusive and start the won't know until the middle of this agent has ever seen in professional ball, clusive and start the won't know until the middle of this agent has ever seen in professional ball, clusive and start the won't know until the middle of this agent has ever seen in professional ball, clusive and start the won't know until the middle of this agent has ever seen in professional ball, clusive and start the won't know until the middle of the won't know until the won't know until the middle of the won't know until the middle of the won't know until the middle of the won't know until the won't kno There is no doubt in Kim- the greatest all-round quarterback in this til-state area, and we've he two schools. The game, play-brough's mind. He thoroughly hk- seen a lot of them. You may have heard by now that the bus trip was ed in dull dreary weather with a set it. The his seen a lot of them. nspired Nurseiv eleven could take The Bears, averaging just un- ed it. The big, smiling Texan car- a good reason why Warren lost. It was not, though a ride over that drizzling rain falling throughout idvantage of the opportune posi- dei 44 points a game, continue to ried the ball nine times, and distance doesn't help any club. A couple of local players were sick most of the playing time, was the ion, the whistle blew, ending the show power, deception and speed simple arithmetic reveals he bank-played anyhow, but that wasn't completely the fault of the bus. And fifth straight captured this seasuch as pro tootball never has seen eed something over \$160 every time this writer aims to take nothing away from Ahron, they played superb son by the Johnnics who unde-From that point in as had been before. The champions, who all he tucked the ball beneath his ball, deserved to win; all we hope is that Warren may play them again feated last year when they won

The Dragons finally wrestled with the weatherman Saturday, Winning streak of 14 straight but even at this late stage of the game they managed to win the decision from the boy who brings the rain. In the first place, not with the leave reford to one panels of these by penals and one of these by penals are packed to remark the book.

Yesterday they rolled up 20 first times and gained a net of 34 yards against the Leidigmen could do But what they do, now instory was against the leave against the following been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid, it was not known the ball 12 having been tested on a sloppy and slippery grid having been teste

pigskin in creditable fashion, punting, passing and running with finesse and not fumbling very frequently, then only once really making any difference when the opponents recovered the ball. Mike Bleech must be given a bushel of credit for the victory, for the junior back struck with the force of dynamo as he piled up valuable and consistent yaidage during his play in the game. Bleech, who favors a weak knee, was the outstanding runner of the afternoon, but Bobby Sedon pressed closely behind for those honors. Ted Black played his usual good game of ball defensively, and the entire Dragon line turned in one of its best performances of the season, being alert, charging low and hard and tackling determinedly to stop the foc

Quickies . . Jamestown's mighty Red and Green almost won their third straight Saturday at Elmira, but the cards were stacked against, With only forty seconds remaining in the game, and the Schott Rezmerski 2 (line bucks). Kuhre . leaders Green Bay eked out a 17. With Howe's o9-yard run the Moonmen ahead 6-0, Elmira pushed across touchdown and extra point to nose them out . . A heartbreaker to lose . . . Boxing must be going back to the "Dark Ages" what with some of the foremost scrappers

Rezmerski Smith L Schott, John- Carlo ...... 144 130 161 435, Always a good game, a large for washington account to their string Saturday night on the distinct string Saturday night on the business these days being colored fighters. What with Ray son Monnetz, K Mann C Schott, Rossell ...... 144 130 161 435, the distinct string Saturday night on the business these days being colored fighters. What with Ray son Monnetz, K Mann C Schott, Rossell ...... 144 130 161 435, the distinct string Saturday night on the business these days being colored fighters. What with Ray son Monnetz, K Mann C Schott, Rossell ...... 144 130 161 425, the days and watch a contest that believe to the High 32-3, before a good-sized course, Joe Louis, the Nearo race could easily gain possession of every leading to the latter of the latter course, Joe Louis, the Negro race could easily gain possession of every Dworski, Gausbaire Weber, Whittitle in the game .. and may . You've often heard of bowling alleys lock, Murphy Sheffield—Sorvell, referred to as "sidewalks" . . . Well, eight old alleys in Chicago were torn out recently and now they are actually sidewalks surrounding torn out recently and now they are actually sidewalks surrounding torn out recently and now they are actually sidewalks surrounding torn out recently and now they are actually sidewalks surrounding torn out recently and now they are actually sidewalks surrounding the control of a building in Lincolnwood, Illinois, and they do make good sidewalks

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Southwest

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# FOOTBALL SCORES

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# Shefrield Oct 20 The Wolvetines suffered their second defeat

of the season here Saturday afternoon when they were overwhelmed by a powerful Johnsonburg High eleven, 30 to 0 in the 15th renewal of the series between

Lineups:	
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Score by periods Johnsonburg 7 Touchdowns. Alba 2 G Gorski	11 0 9-30 no L Schott

Extra points G Gorski L

Safety Johnsonburg

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

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August 5 1941. Laura I Denning Executrix 213 N Irvine St Warren Pa Harold S Hampson,

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# Outstanding Akron Awnings Swamp Red Jackets By 39 to 0

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Score by quarters

Touchdowns: Whitten 2, Fessel LaCasio 2. Extra points Fessler 3 (by placement).

Substitutions: Warren-Kunselman, E. Sedon, Grancotti Barnes Jackson Fredericks Ganza Para-Akton-Nurse, Sues, Sues emski, Edgar, Shortle Sellers, La-Casio Barenek, Junius Gordav

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properly authenticated for settles of blocking toll roads with pikes her natural life, of all that certain or poles. When the toll was paid piece of land situate in Eldred the pike was turned aside.

Factory sales in the United States in 1940 totaled J 692,328 passenger cars and 777 026 motor

#### Wolverines' Westfall Crashes Line for 26 Yards



Captain Bob Westfall (No. 86). Michigan fullback, charges through the right side of the Northwestern line for a 26-yard gain in game at Dyche Stad rum, Evanston. Michigan won the game. 14-7.

Stacking up against one of the , best drilled and conditioned teams they vo ever met, the Red Jackets dropped an astounding 39 to 0 decision to the light but speedy South Akron Awnings on the Akion University griding yesterday before a crowd of better than 5,000 fans

The winners took advantage of meaks afforded them to tally twenty points in the first quarter, then coasted to victory over the remainder of the route

A beautiful running, passing at-I tack knocked Warren of its feet after they had fought on even thion ...... 20 6 13 0 39 terms for ten minutes of the opening stanza, and the Awnings scored three touchdowns in five thinutes before the period ended to h and the Jackets their first loss in screp starrs

Del Fessici clever quarternack of the Awnings, was the outstanding player on the field during the afternoon performance twisting. spaning his way out of aims of " ould-be tacklers and out impring the Jackets for substanced gars His accurate passes to Whitten and Al Mobley time and again piled up valuable yardage and place: the Akron club in scoring position agamet Warren

Nothing can be taken away from the locals however, in telling the tragic tale of the 39-0 drubbling, for the Awnings truly are one of the finest professional clubs in the nation, as hailed in Akron, and experts agree that they could give 2 various professional league teams. especially those in the American 2 grid loop an uncomfortable after-50 noon any time and anywhere.

Harold Sedon probably was the classiest player on the field for 9 Warren, his aggressiveness thrilling the crowd and pacing the 3 Jackets through the contest. Clair Ward, local left end, also played commendable ball as did Joe Biz-Bjers ...... 174 212 184 570 zaro, Frank Sirianni and Art Gian-

Marconi Outing (4) next Sunday will battle away .... 162 192 213 567 against the Butlei Cubs, another ..... 178 212 185 575 fine semi-pro aggregation from

> No Ohioan ever has been elected vice president, but six 896 900 934 2730 Buckeye Staters have served as president of the United States.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John Hallahan, late of the Borough of Wairen, Warren ... 165 160 144 469 County. Pa. deceased, having been this day granted to the under-795 786 744 2025 signed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and

> to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement CARL L EORNE Executor Warren Pa.

> Sept 29, 1941, Sept 29 Oct 6-13-20-27, Nov. 3-6t

#### NOTICE

No 23 December Term 1941. In the Court of Common Pleas of

Wairen County, Pennsylvania

458 490 424 1372 ter mentioned.

Take notice that on September 26 1941. Nellie A Smith present-The word "turnpike" originated ed her petition setting forth that Township Wairen County, Pennselvania being part of Tract No. 99 and bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a post, the southwest corner of lands heretofore conveyed to James H Carr thence by the south line thereof south \$7 rods to a post, the southwest corner of said Carr's land thence south 3° west 43 rods to a post; thence by resiout of tract north 87" west 186 rods to a post: thence north 3° cast 43 rods to the place of beginning, and containing 50 acres of land be the same more or less.

That an unsatisfied mortgage upon said premises remains of record in the Recorder's Office of said Warren County, given by Jenson Smith to Edgar C. Quinby and Lilian M. Quinby, dated January 6 1902 and recorded in Mortgage Book 26, page 570 for \$400 and interest, that said Edgar C Quinby and Lillian M Quinby sold and assigned said Bond and Mortgage to Theo. W. Reuting sometime prior to January 22, 1903, and that said assignment is not of record. that a period of twenty-one years has elapsed since said mortgage became due and pavable and no payment to apply thereon has been made within said period, and praying

for satisfaction thereof Whereupon, said Court erdered this notice served upon the parties first above mentioned, requiring them to appear in said Court at 10 A M. Oct 28 1941 to answer said petition, and to show cause why the proper decree should not be granted, and said mortgage satisfied.

WILLIAM C. STUART. SIDNEY D. BLACKMAN, Attorney for Petitioners Warren Pa.

# The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

# Is it Love? BRUCKER

hope is not quite her usual self tonight, because Riv Moore, her fiance, just has told her that their icedding must be put off six months. And besides, a young soldier from Camp Shelby named Johnny Herris has turned up, and although he is a northerner, and Suc Ellen does not like northerners, he has a strangely direct gaze and a quiet self-possession that make an effect. Johnny is with Deedora Waller-

> Chapter Five 'Poor Riv'

sauntered over to meet them. Riv drirting off to sleep trying to push was quite the handsomest man in the group. Every girl looked at Riv first, to get the smile of his approval, and then she heaved a provide sight of the special sight of the spec

marriage. Riv had said that this that. afternoon. A Moore and a Fairhope—a fine inheritance for their Suddenly the marriage to Riv lost

"Mighty sober tonight." said

minded herself, and the way to men like Johnny Harris-she went

'Nothing, Why?" He moved away from her and

set the car in motion.
"Poor Riv." she thuoght after she was in the big canopied bed, with the lights out and the November wind blowing the stiff lace curtains at the wide windows. "Why should I blame Riv for being what he is? I'm marrying Riv in the spring." She turned over and sighed. "Temorrow I'll have to plan some way to keep this place together for Aunt Car and Aunt Picas.
"I hoped I'd be taken care of

when I married in December. Now with my wedding postponed until spring"-she drifted off 10 HARRIET and Deedora were the sleep with ber thoughts a muddle first to leave the room. Ginny of rebuffing Riv's lovemaking, apand Sue Ellen followed them to- peasing Riv for her indifference, ward the big main room. The men trying to understand it herself . . . was quite the handsomest man in out of her thoughts the memory

Sue Ellen. Riv meant security for herself and her family, a suitable figure in her future? How ridiculous-how insane to think about

She was marrying Riv in June. reality in spite of her. This was such a different world, with men in uniform swarming everywhere She would keep Riv, she re- and threat of war in the air, and



"Lord, but you're beautiful," Riv whispered.

keep Riv was to be gay and popu- to sleep with her last thought of a lar. She let her lids drop over her thing grey-cycl northerner. eyes and then lifted them to look directly into Riv's looking down at her, It was a trick Ginny used.
Riv smiled and his arm tightened

The Country Club dance was on Saturday, Sunday morning Suc Riv smiled and his arm tightened and she did not draw away but encouraged the clasp, as she moved to the thumba. She could keep Riv easily. His eyes had lost their indifference, their tendency to rove about the room, and were fastened upon her. "Lord, but you're beautiful," he whispered.

The dance lasted until two and she did not see Johnny Harris again until they were leaving. Ginny suggested that they drive over to a nearby town for hampy town for hampy suggested that they drive over to a nearby town for hampy suggested that they drive over to a nearby town for hampy suggested that they drive over to a nearby town for hampy suggested that they drive over to a nearby town for hampy suggested that they drive over to a nearby town for hampy suggested that they drive over the suit she had the box in which it had come from Memphis, but today the recklessly took it out and

over to a nearby town for hamburgers and coffee. Johnny Harris
word it. and Deedora were already on their way to Deedera's long black

Toby.
"He's in the army now." said Riv with a sarcastic laugh.

The remark did not go over. Soon you'll be answering a bugle straight call yourself. Riv Moore Isn't angelly your number in the first draft?" (he hed "What are you talking about?"

Toby wove toward them with his soft hat on the back of his head. "What's all the excitement?"

Harriet Nottleton laughed. She began to sing: "He's got to get up -- he's got to get up in the morn-

She tucked her hand through Riv's arm and said: How you soin to go off, honey?

Riv gave a hard little laugh and caught Sus Ellen by the coat sleeve. "You'll see."

The lights of the other cars followed there for a while and then turned on down a side was turned off down a side road. "Aren't we going with the crowd?" asked Suc Ellen

RIV slowed down the car and "Noting shook his head "I'm not in teady-" the mood for hamburgers, he said Chione' plans that Riv and I must

felt a surge of rage against Johnny Notice aunt made any com-Harris, Against Johnny Harris, J. 1991, 1991, Suc Ellen could read was his uniform and the grace their industrial in their inter-with which he accepted it and the change of glances. obligations it entailed. It was his indifference to her all evening If it hadn't been for all these things. from her own startling statement. she would never have given Riv What you think that's im-the idea that she was eager for his portant, isn't it? asked Aunt Car

lovemaking.

"What's wrong?" demanded Enter states about the sermon.

To be continued

Breaking The News

Ginny Fairchild was not at church, but she saw Ginny and What's their burry?" asked young Doctor Warren in the drug store as she passed. They were talking carnesily together as they sat at one of the drug store tables and she saw Riv's car at the curb Even Ginny tossed her dark head and Deedora's long roadster pured and said: "Well, what about it?" up beside it After that she looked straight ahead but her heart beat straight ahead, but her heart beat anarily and her cheeks were

> Ann' Pleas was quicker than Aunt Car and her glance rested on the two cars, and then she said, "Why does that Yankee girl hang about large, Sue Ellen?

Suc Ellen shrugged and made no reply and caught Aunt Car's sympathetic glance bent upon her. "I met your northern friend last night." she said carelessly. "Incidentally, he's the man who tried to speak to me in the drug store."

Aum' Pleas looked shocked and Aunt Car murmured. "He recognized you because you looked like me when I was young. His father had shown him a picture of me. He also said that he has seen your He also said that he has seen your picture in some paper."

"Probably the announcement of your wedding in December, in the Memphis paper," said Aunt Pleas. "Only I'm not being married in December," said Sue Ellen flatly.

For no explicable reason, she wall until spring.
It a surge of rage against Johnny Notice annt made any com-

"Riv disliked your Yankee." she said by way of diverting attention questly and turned to chat with

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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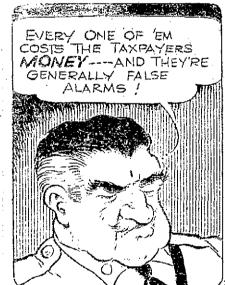
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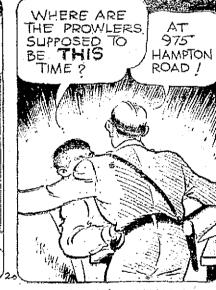
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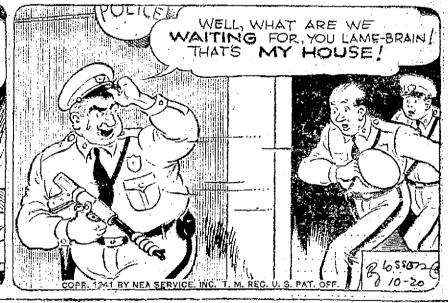
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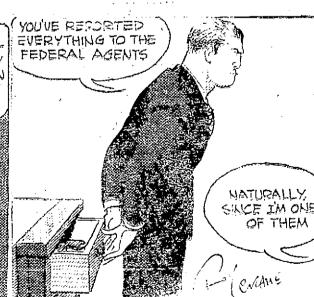
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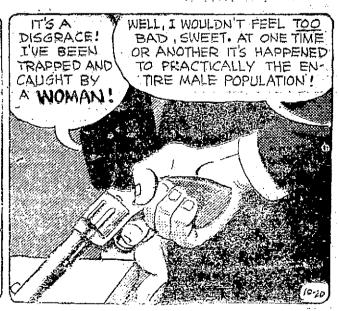
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#### R. L. Gerould, 112 Redwood St. Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

1941 FORD SEDAN,-Super De Luxe 1939 Ford Fordor. 1936 Plyniouth Forder. WERLIN MOTOR SALES Phone 1505-Open Evenings

617 Pa. Ave. E. VUSED CAR BARGAINS-1937 Plymouth 6 coach. 1936 Chevy 6 Sedan. 1927 Chevy 6 Coach, 1941 Ford V-8 Coach.

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FORDOR SEDAN 1939 Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan. 1938 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan. PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO. Phone 1502. 309 Liberty St.

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138 DeSoto Coach '56 Plymouth Sedan' 36 Fore Tudor Sedan '35 Buick Sedan '34 Podge Coupe

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'34 Pontiac 4 dr. Less than \$200. R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES 323 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa. 1938 DODGE SEDAN

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18 Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING & repairing fur-niture, awnings. C. M. Folkman. 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727. LADIES' plain dresses cleaned and pressed, 70c. Cash and carry. Wills & Co., 327 Pa. Ave., W.

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Help Wanted-Female GIRL wanted for light housework

SELL exclusive \$1.00 assortment 50 Personal Christmas Cardsfree samples. Gift Wrapping. Etching. All-Occasion boxes 30c Christmas Cards. Odd cards 21/2c Special offer. New England Art. North Abington, 636, Mass.

HRL wanted to assist with housework. Apply 307 Market St. HRL for general housework, three adults in family. Mrs. J. H. Alexander, 100 Fourth Avc.

Help Wanted-Male

ERVICE MAN wanted in appli-

Help Wanted-Male

es at Marconi Outing Club. Apply between 1 and 4 p. m. at Outing Club, Kinzua Road. Phone

36 Situations Wanted-Female GIRL wants to assist with house-

work and care of children after school. Write Box 200, Times

EXPERIENCED bookk-eper and office worker desires position. Fhone 5820R4.

GIRL wants work after school doing housework and caring for children. Write Box 260, Times

#### Instructions

42-B Instruction Male and Female MORE cars on streets-more bumps in fenders. Trained auto body-fender men needed. Average pay over \$35 weekly. Chance for own business. Learn easily, spare time. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., Box 417, care Times-Mirror.

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48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles FOR SALE or trade for chickens,

1 milch goat: also coal heating stove. Call 2341-J.

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ORNAMENTAL pheasants, Goldens, Silvers, Lady Amherst, Japanese, English Ring Necks, Reeves. Black Mutants. Versicolors. Mongolians. Chinese. Pearl and White Guineas. W. A. Walker, Warren, Pa.

#### Merchandise

Good Things to Eat CARLSONS vegetable farm, Hemlock. Squash 2c lb., potatoes 51 bushel. Apples, peppers

Specials At the Stores prices that will surprise you. in his chest Lund's, Garland, Pa. Open eve-

Wearing Apparel FOR SALE—Girl's Kenwood coat set, raspberry color, size 8. 121

Redwood St. Wanted-To Buy

2561, evenings. WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size, 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

GLD glassware. China, vases, frames, buttons. lamps. Fhone, write Mrs. H. Miller,

### Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board

FOARDERS wanted in private home. Call 9826 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

68 Rooms Without Board NICELY furnished bedro in in

private home, S. Side. Gentieman preferred. Call 2943. 69 Rooms for Housekeeping

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms for tradesmen. Parking. Central. Reasonable. The Alpha, 108 Market St.

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Apartments and Flats APT.-5 unfurnished rooms, bath, second floor; newly decorated. Immed. possession. Inquire 303

FURNISHED apt., also bedroom with lavatory. Central location. 405 East St. Phone 2135-J.

FURNISHED apartment. paid: adults. South Side. Main Ave. Phone 1149-W. UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, private

bath, private entrance, hardwood floors. 104 Walnut St.

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UNFURNISHED apartment in Walker Bldg., 5 rooms and bath, 3rd floor. Newly redecorated. Available at once. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror.

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Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE-House at 116 Pa. Ave., W. Inquire W. A Walker, Times-Mirror office. HOUSE 6 rooms, bath, garage, Newly decorated, Moore circulating heater with thermostat, Call 559-J or 707 Madison avenue.

Cottages for Rent GARAGE at 116 Pa. Ave., W., near Market St. Inquire Times-

#### Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate

HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck. IF you want to buy, sell or rent, see us. Warren Real Estate and

Investment Co. Houses for Sale HOUSE for sale or rent, Kinzua Road. Call 1447-M or 100 Park

St. after 5 p. m. SIX room house, furnace, garage, corner lot. 109 McPherson \$4300. Call owner, 2120.

land, Gerry L. Devereaux, Chandlers Valley, Pa.

FOR SALE-Seven room house, 1307 Penna. Die, east. Furnace, garage, modern. Has oil well which will pay taxes and furnish gas for cooking and hot water. Inquire W. A. Walker.

### DEATH OF SELECTEE

Medical Barracks, was found today King. Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Joe, of in the cellar of his home at nearby New Salem. LIVING and bedroom suites at Houserville with a bullet wound

as a suicide. The soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Snyder, who found the body after hearing a shot, turned over to authorities a shot a Snyder was inducted into the

army in the Selective Service sys- done WANTED to buy large spirea or tem last May and was on a week- ber 23rd. The last few weeks of from Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, Jap- National Supply Co ..... and take away. Call Russell

A squab is a young pigeon.

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SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY Fresh Cream Puffs.....3 for 10c Corn Bread.................10c loaf Pumpkin Pies......12c and 29c MOSTERT'S BAKERY Phone 2389 305 Penna, Ave., E.

TUESDAY SPECIALS Fresh Hamburg...... 2 lbs. 39c Link Sausage............ 1b 25c Pig Liver..... 15 19e WARREN SUPER MARKET

48 Penna, Ave., E. Phone 1709

MRS. S. H. McINTOSH McIntosh, died at her home 628: of Moscow. afternoon, conducted by Rev. Fred attacked." Smith. Free Methodist pastor at LARGE house and 140 rods of that place, and with interment in ed a picture of heavy fighting but the Sheffield cemetery.

the following children: Clarence, provocateurs and spies, at home: Mrs. Beulah Zimmerman ters and brothers: Mrs. Sophia To reinforce the embattled Red Hiram Walker

Houserville with a builet wound in his chest.

Coroner Charles Scheckler of Charles Scheckler o

(From Page One) the race may be definitely won or lost. More than a hundred babies are very much in the running.

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#### lb. 37e cut from the best-none finer

Moscow in State of Siege (From Page One) low the city on the rail line Kaluga, communications center Amerada ..... 55

southwest. The Moscow radio said the Ger- Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship mans attempted to turn the Rus- American Locomotive ..... 11 

sian forces during his retreat from American Tobacco B ...... 6954 Moscow. Their resistance further Anaconda ...... 253 weakened his troops and forced Atchison ... ... 283 them to take the road to Smo- Atlantic Refining ...... 23? lensk, which already had been de Baltimore and Ohio ...... 37 

"On the central front," the radio Blaw Knox ... ... ... -said, "the Soviet army is holding Briggs Mfg. ...... 185s back the enemy and preventing him from moving on the capital. "In the past day and night, the Calumet and Hecla .....

Generally, the Russians presentsuccessful defense.

Mrs. McIntosh was born in Ger- cow were reported being convert- Dome Mines many on June 22, 1879 and came ed into improvised forts with the Delaware and Hudson ..... 1058 to this country at the age of two installation of anti-tank and ma- E I du Pont de Nemours ...14312 years. She had been a resident of chine-guns in every home. Streets Electric Auto-Lite ...... 271 were reported being mined. Sum- Freeport Texas ..... Besides her husband, she leaves mary execution was ordered for Gen American Transport ... -

All street traffic-both pedes- General Foods ..... N. Y.: Sherman, of Buffalo, N. Y., between midnight and 5 a. m., ex- Great Northern Rwy ..... 24% 

der, 22, attached to the Carlisle Mrs. Anna Johnson and David W. being recruited rapidly into a International Tel and Tel ... 24 huge civilian army, and large num- Inspiration Copper ...... 104 troops were declared by the Soviet Johns-Manville ...... 6014

> anese ambassador to Russia, that New York Central ..... 111%

In addition to the troops declar- Packard Motor ..... 212 ed moving westward from Siberia Public Service of N. J. ... 1712 to join the battle for Moscow. there was a report in London that besieged Leningrad forces of Mar-, shal Klementi Voroshilov might, soon attempt to go to the rescue of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's central-front forces in the Kalinin Republic Iron & Steel ..... 18

# Petrillo Pays With Life

(From Page One) wealth executed him at Rockview

prison early today. "You wouldn't want to witness the death of an innocent man." begged 52-year-old Herman Petrilwhile guards strapped him Stevare Warner down. "Give me a chance to prove Studebaker ..... 51% my innocence I want to see the

Pushed down and then back in the electric chair, the dapper onetime Philadelphia spaghetti salesman made several efforts to arise His words of protest became inaudible just before Executioner James Lee Wilson pulled the switch at 12:32 a. m. (EST) to atone for drowning of Rafaelo Caruso, a cripple insured by the

Petrillo mob for \$15,000. Death came to Herman in two minutes just as it did six months ago to Cousin Paul, a mild-mannered tailor who trod the same path as a ringleader in the weird series of murders that brought dozens of arrests in an investigation spreading from Philadelphia to Delaware. New Jersey and

New York. Little Paul slumbered soundly death chamber. Herman, howev- Fairchilds Aviation ..... er, spent his last hours in frenzied held up by two guards for the 40- International Petroleum ... 1114 step march from his cell to the

Willie Jones, Pittsburgh negro occupying an adjoining cell, shout- National Transit ..... ed encouragement to Petrillo dur- Niagarz-Hudson Power .... ing his last hours and started singing hymns as guards arrived Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... for the condemned man. He con- South Penn tinued singing long after the ex- United Gas .... ecution. Jones was to walk the Un. Light and Power A .... last mile with Petrillo for a hold- Un. Light and Power Pfd . . up slaving, but got a last-minute espite for a mental examination.

TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts, \$20.462.621.49; expenditures \$76.738.241.68: net balance

vious day \$13,736.612.64.

Washington, Oct. 20-(A)-The

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from the Indians May 6, 1624.

#### 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

1 P. M. 129.18 UP .08 1 P. M. VOLUME 290,00

Industrials and Oils Allied Chem. and Dyc ..... to Allis-Chalmers ...... 281s about 25 miles farther to the American Can ..... American Car Foundry .... 261: Amer. Smelting and Refining 38% Bethlehem Steel ...... 6134

Canadian Pacific ..... 4% Col. Carbon

Continental Can ...... Continental Oil ...... 24
Curtis Publishing Pfd .....

Goodyear Tire and Rub .... 18

Positions are changing every 2: hours and no one can tell even what the results will be when the next list is published.

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| Positions are changing every 2: proceeding to Kuibyshev, 540 miles | Paramount Pictures | 14<sup>14</sup> | Paramount Pictures | 14<sup>15</sup> | Moscow.

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Phelps - Dodge ...... 2734 Pullman 2478
Penna. R. R. 2214
Proctor & Gamble 5614 Pure Oil ..... 10

Radio Corp ...... 35% | Shell Union ..... Standard Brands ..... 528 Standard Oil of Calif. .... 2278

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 3178 Standard Oil of New Jersey . 4134 Socony Vac ..... 9 54 Sperry Corp ...... 3312 Texas Corp ...... 4013 peewees 25.

Tidewater Associated .... Tunion Carbide and Carbon . 72% Union Oil of Calif. ...... Union Pacific ..... U. S Rubber ...... 2375 United Gas and Improvement 624 

Vanadium ..... 22 Warner Bros. 47g Westinghouse Elec 737s Western Union ...... 291 Woolworth ..... 30 % Yelow Truck ..... Youngstown Sheet and Tube 341/2 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" .... 39 Arkansas Gas "A" .....

Associated Gas and Electric ---Carner Corp 6 Citles Service Common 6 Cities Service Pfd ..... until execution time and then Columbia Oil and Gas ..... 17, strolled unconcernedly into the Elec. Bond and Share ..... 174 Ford Motors, Ltd ..... 158 Lone Star ..... 8t2 Mountain Producers ..... 512 National Fucl ..... 1034 Pennroad ...... 31a

BOWLING

\$1.462,775,752.11: gross debt \$51.-Tonight, 7 p. m.—N. F. O. Heat 592.501,304.49; increase over pre-Treat vs. Babs Barbers, 1-2; Sherwood Refinery vs. Times-Mirror, 3-4. 9 p. m.-Millies Inn vs. N. F. Peter Minuit bought Manhattan O. Forge Shop, 1-2; William F., rom the Indians May 6, 1624. Crossett vs. Exter Krust, 3-4. LIGHT WEIGHT

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Includes Cochran, Franklin,

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Cteck, Rough Run, Carbon,

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Jameson, Kennerdell, Em-

lenton, Tiona, Lacy and

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(Effective Aug. 23, 1941) Bradford District oil in Elk.

Clarion and Butler coun-

ties ... 2.58 Allegany. Beaver. Washing-

ton and Greene counties... 2.40

QUAKER STATE

Pipe Line Co. . . . . . . . . . . 2.30

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Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

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Group D ...... 2.65

Group C .....

(Effective Ang. 23, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New

New York, Oct. 20.—(.F)—Bidding for stocks was hesitant today. but demand was sufficient to keep the market generally on its feet.

An assortment of industrials, Bradford Dist. Oil in National and, in the majority of instances, these were retained. Dealings were Allegany Dist. Oil in Brador a shade lower.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Pipe Line Co. ...... 2.34 Euffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20—(A')— Corning Grade Oil in Buck-(U. S. Dept. Agri.)—Hogs 2100; | fairly active, generally steady with, Friday; good and choice 180-250 lbs. averaging 190-220 lbs. 10.50 to 

180 lbs. 10.50; trcked ins 170-240 bs. 10.00-25, sparingly to 10.40. Cattle 1100; holdivers approximately 200; dryfeds scarce, about steady; strictly choice 1250 lb. steers 12.25; comparable quality yearlings held to 13.00; rough fat weight yearlings 10.30-11.00; most moderately covered steers and heifers 8.50-9.50; cutter and common cows 5.85-7.00; canner 4.50-5.65;

Calves 250; steady; good and choice 15.00: common and medium 1050-14.00. Sheep 2000; lamb trade moderately active, steady; good to choice 70-90 lbs. rather leniently sorted! 11.00-50; ewes and wethers to 11.75; medium and mixed grades Oil 10.25-11.25; sortoffs 9.75 down.

For Part In Ring

Skelly Oil

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Standard Provide

Standar average checks 26-261. Whites: (Resales of premium marks 4412-47). Nearby and mid- West Virginia ... . ..... 2.34 western premium marks 4112-44: Southeastern Oil special 41: standard 37: (resales of exchange to fancy heavier med-iums 33-36:2): mediums 32-3212: Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye of exchange to fancy heavier med-

> Browns: Nearby and midwestern Timken Detroit Axle ... 30% tancy to extra rancy of the Timken Detroit Axle ... 30% lals 371/2: standards 341/2-35: ials 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: standards 34<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-35; (Effective Aug. 23, 1941) (Resales of commercial to fancy Cabin Creek, W. Va. . . . . . \$2.34 and heavier pullets 28-30). Nearmediums 32. Duck eggs 34-35.

by and midwestern pullets 27;

Kelly Creek, W. Va. .... 2.34 Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.34 African marabou storks are

Pipe Line Co. . . .



THE FACTS ABOUT FUNERAL PRICES materier o the lost of 276 connects in adult futerals LUTZ FUNERAL HOME 32 Funerals cost \$100 or less from \$101 to \$200

For public information

Italy has radio equipment in the scavengers, but they wash all their

\$201 to \$300 \$301 to \$400 " \$501 to \$760 more than \$700 The cour shows ones out on the charges Tine only funder mat et ಗಿದ್ದ ಕೈಬಾಲಾತ್ ಕಾರ್ಷ್ ಗೆ ಕಾಡಾವರ್ಗ ಪ್ರಾಥೆ ಗೂ ಬಿಕ್ಕಲ್ ಅಗುವರ್ಷ

Advance Arrangements For Funeral Service

before or later. That is why we invite advance arrangements. Made when minds are normal, they are more apt to prove satisfactory at a later date. We have many such arrangements locked away in our safe. Each will be fulfilled exactly as planned.

Without obligation you are invited to call for a frank discussion of funeral service, or to send for a copy of our free booklet.

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The management of the Lutz Funeral Home believes that no family should spend more for a funeral at the time of bereavement than they would have been willing to spend three months

# Local & Society

#### "Kind Lady" Reaches Dress Rehearsal Stage And Box Office Regulations Are Announced

the edge of someone else's seat or show, and because the cast nounces an "open season" for mak- ing-

Tomorrow evening all are urged ers will suddenly bask in the retil curtain time. Calls may made to 776 by 'phone or in per- or too heavy.

be purchased at the door. light and the cast of any play re- dress rehearsal.

"Kind Lady", 29th public pro- alizes that dress rehearsal is next duction of the Warren Players, on the call board. Those appearscheduled to open on Thursday eving m "Kind Lady" are no eximy Larson, Doris DeVore, Jean

bit awkward, however, to be on poor dress rehearsal means a good to perch on no seat at all. For "Kind Lady" fully intends to give Donny Dick, Douglas Ostergard, that reason. Evelyn McMichael, the best show ever, they are hop-chairman of the box office, an-ing for the worst tomorrow even-Dress rehearsal means that play-

to telephone or call in person at flected glare of "rough spots"; tine Weld, Jimmy Ewing. Jack the Woman's Club for the purpose that certain members will heath of selecting their seats for the the shadows of alien mustaches performances on Thursday or Fri- suddenly forget every line they day. The box office will be open ever knew; costume colors, so on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m., glamorous a few days ago, will Wednesday from 9 a, m, to 9 p, quickly look all wrong; props will m., and Thursday from 9 a. m. un- be be inadvertantly misplaced and be make-ups will be either too light

son at box office headquarters. All of this means that when the just inside the door of the Wom- show opens on Thursday, these an's Club. Members and season things will have been corrected in ticket holders are urged to make the interim that follows dress retheir reservations early and oth- hearsal, and theatre-goers will be ers are reminded that tickets may treated to the polished performance of seasoned actors and act-The opening of the box office resses who have successfully brings opening night into the lime- weathered the heartbreaks of first

## McKenney On Bridge

NOT A GOOD PLAYER. BRIDGE PRENY TAKES TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Nearly a year ago Col. Robert J. Gill accepted the presidency of the American Contract Bridge League He said then he loved the game of bridge but was not a good bridge player, and in accepting the office of president of the league, he wanted that point clearly un-

"Bob" had lived up to that state-

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flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it diamonds. Whereupon Bowie quickly allays the cough or you are went to six spades.

♥ None ♣Q97643 N E ₩ J3 ♥ Q 10 9 6 Dealer

Opening—4 6. ment. Now I am complaining because he took a team down to Well, a lot of people wish that Asheville, N. C., and beat us out Circle will have an all-day meet-Southern Appalachian championship, Later he went over Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Quaker Hill to Easton, Pa., and won the Penn-road, with a tureen luncheon at sylvania state open pair cham- noon and a quilting bee for the pionship with the same partner, hostess. A large attendance Clagett Bowie of Baltimore, Md.

Duplicate-None vul.

Double Pass

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West North East

Pass

Here is a nice optimistic hand I saw these two play not long penalty. But Gill, with his six-card vited diamond suit and the ace and king

Of course, if North had had a CREOMULSION heart, the contract would nave Bowie former. Conewango avenue, with

## INSULIN - the Stoker



INSULIN is a fermentlike substance manufac-. tured in the pancreas, a "stoker" in utilizing the sugar - fuel of the

Insulin has made diahetes "controllable," but the earlier data and the more estilisting trolled.

When this chemical "factory" body of ours harbors a slacker pancreatic system, then sugar that should be converted into fuel and energy remains in the blood, in raw or "unburned", state, and is finally thrown off by the kidneys. This excessive sugar has a degenerative action on some of the important organs, and leaves the patient hungry and thirsty, even though he has plenty of "fuel."

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Diabetes occurs at all ages, but most commonly in middle life. Luxurious living and sedentary habits are often important factors in the cause of diabetes, and obesity seems to be present at the onset of a great many cases.



"Telling the Public About the Doctor" appears weekly in this peper

#### Social Events

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

day anniversary.

burg, were out of town visitors.

Games and movies were enjoyed and Hallowe'en decorations were used for the birthday refreshments. The honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts.

JEFFERSON UNIT The regular meeting of the this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when reports of the convention recentheld in Warren will be heard and, if time permits, interesting movies will be shown. A large number of mothers and fathers are expected to or present, due to the keen interest being shown by pupils in the new system of award for room attendance.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Those who have enrolled to take part in the American Legion Auxiliary membership drive are reminded that a workers' dinner will be served at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Legion Home and all are asked to be on hand.

WILL ENTERTAIN EXECUTIVE GROUP

MOTHERS' CIRCLE

RED CROSS WORK

BLUE STOCKING CLUB Mrs. Burr Walker and Mrs. E. for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis let the first club trick ride to the Mrs. Norbert Peterson giving a book review.

> COMMITTEE MEETING At 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Holy Redeemer church hall, a meeting of the Hallowe'en card party committee will be held, and tend for a final report.

GIVE BUFFET DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nesmith. 13 Jackson avenue, entertained ning in honor of Mrs. Robert Nesmith and Mr. and Mrs. John Brod- Pennsylvania avenue, west, erick, of Virginia Beach, Va.

SEWING CHANGE Women of the First Lutheran church and their friends will sew in the parish house from nine un- I found a leaf on my door-step, til four on Tuesday instead of the A leaf of beauty rare. usual Wednesday session, it is an-

BAPTIST SOCIETY

Additional Society

Sally Lannen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuer E. Lannen, entertained a group of friends at her home, Hillside on Jackson street extension, to mark her sixth birth-

ening, is pure drama, destined to ceptions and dress researsal is to DeVore, John Bohren. Joyce Ankeep local audiences on the very be on Tuesday evening. In the derson, Cynthia Rasmussen, Bonny edges of their seats. It would be a annals of theatrical history, a Matha. Stavrula Fanos. Beverly Lue Brown, Margaret McComas. Murray McComas, Glenn Anderson Suzanne Wright, Nancy Cannon. Kay Hutchens, Anne Akers, Gerry Edinger, Geraldine Dykins, Robert Lafferty, Joy Allen, John Drum, Bonny Bartsch, Maxine Weld, Jus-Ewing. Patty Ewing. of Greens-

CAMPPAIGN DINNER

Mrs. W. R. Carlin, as president of the Second Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, will entertain the executive committee and committee chairmen at a dessert-discussion meeting at her home at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. October 23.

Jackson Run Mothers ing Wednesday at the home of hoped for.

ago. Bowie sat West and Colonel Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock

H. Beshlin will entertain members Oil City, spent Sunday here with cy articles: Mary Frances Engle of the Blue Stocking Club tomor- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter, 12 cy articles, Mary Frances Engle heart, the contract would have row afternoon at the home of the Buchanan street,

with a buffet dinner Saturday eve-

nounced today.

The Nearer and Farther Lights Society will meet in the First Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening, when Rev. J. A. Davidson pastor, will review the That leaf of varied colors. "The Christian Imperative".

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iack, cashed the ace of spades. then sent the ace of diamonds. When the cine of diamonds fell tromp to dramay's pack and led the are of clubs, discarding the high dish and from his own hand. Next he casted the king of clubs, discarding the six of hearts, and distribut as remaining three t – opees, jada and ter

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Social Events

RETURN TO LATROPE Mr. and Mrs. John C. Guild have returned to their home at Latrobe after having spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Guild, 12 Branch street,

AT HEETER HOME

HOME FROM WEST to California and Nevada.

CHOIR REHEARSAL it is important that everyone at- choir is asked to be present for were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendelthe rehearsal held at eight o'clock boe and Fred Lindquist, of Warthis evening at the church.

> VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Henry, of Cleveland, O., were the weekend

> > GOD'S GIFT

It lay as if it were placed there With the very utmost care.

I knew that it had a message For me that October day. That all of Life is beautiful. The clouds and the sun's bright

Of red and green and gold, As in my hand I held it. Such beauties did unfold,

No human art could paint it. Twas a Master Hand, I know. Who used His brush and palette. And sent it to me below,

Life, too, has its varied colors Some days are bright and fair, Some days the clouds bring rain

from the Stath hand. Bowie led & And they trickle here and there.

We need the dark days too, To appreciate the sunshine And the colors of brighter hue. I placed that leaf in my Bible,

As a gift sent from above.

I know it was sent that morning. To tell me of His love.

Written by Alice E. Grinewald Shelbyville, Illinois

#### Grange Notes

WARREN GRANGE All members and friends of will be held in the I O. O. F. hall rysburg, N. Y. at eight o'clock this evening.

Relieves MONTHLY -

#### Russell

Russell, Oct. 16—The Ladies' Aid Circle met at the home of Mrs. George Martin Wednesday afternoon with twenty-four in attendance. Mrs. R. S. Naylor led devotionals. It was voted to purchase 50 glass knives to be sold Oreomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous memon election day with lunches serv-Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Himes, of 'ed on that day. Aprons and fanand Evelyn Young, baskets and knives, Bernice Peterson and Marian Mellor; chairman of the din-Miss Mary Johnson, 17 Cone- ner, Lena Briggs. The Novemwange avenue, has returned from ber meeting will be held at the very pleasant seven-week trip home of Mrs. Clifford Kelley. The hostess and Mrs. Theodore Engle served refreshments.

Birthday dinner guests of Miss Every member of St. Joseph's Virginia Peterson, Wednesday

The members of the Women's Bible class tendered Mrs. Albert Smith a shower at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon, Mrs. guests of Miss Irene Spade, 1403 Jennie Clark gave a reading with encore. Mis. Albert Putnam sang a solo and several contests were chioved. The honor guest, who was before her marriage Treva Rickerson, inceived a lovely gift from the class. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Carlson underwent an operation at the Erie hospital Wednesday. His daughter, Mrs. Frank Yeagle, spent Friday with him at

the hospital. Mrs. S. R. Granger, of Cleveland, Ohio, has spent the past two weeks with her cousin, Oskar Knorpp, and wife. Mrs. Granger's husband arrived here to accompany her home. Other relatives to visit at the Knorpp home were Mrs. Knorpp's brother. Gerold Lawrence, and son, of Illinois, and Mrs. Hoover, of Clarion,

The first Parent Teachers meeting for this year will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school house. There will be a reception for the school teachers and a program.

The Ooctober meeting of the Men's Bible class was held at the church Tuesday evening with a So the green in the leaf was to tell tureen supper served at 6:30 o'clock with eighteen men present. After the supper there was a business meeting. The president is to appoint committees to see about raising money for the new room in the basement for the If approved, a rehabilitation bill men's Sunday school class room. It was voted that the members: of the local class are in favor of joining the group brotherhood. which consists of Sugar Grove. ennedy, K Lander, Frewsburg, Busti and Russell.

Rev. R. S. Naylor and several subject to orders by the selective Epworth League members actended the Epworth League rolly at Kane Tuesday evening. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grange No. 1025 are re- Walter Wheelock were Mr. and

> Edson's Washington Column

(From Page Four) jected men. After these facts are North Warren P. T. A. will be held collated. McNutt with physicians, this evening at eight o'clock in and daughter, Mary Anna, Mr. surgeons and dentists will outline the school. All members are urg- and Mrs. Oscar Donelson and a bill for Congress with a esti- ed to be upresent. mate of the expenses of such a big rehabilitation program. The cost end of it will be submitted to the all officers in the Soviet army

# it will be voluntary.

P. T. A. News

carrying an appropriation will

tions Committee.

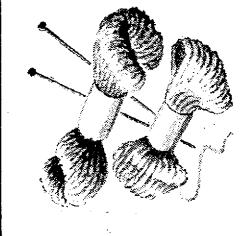
NORTH WARREN UNIT The regular meeting of the

According to an order in 1935. President and the Budget Bureau, must take dancing lessons.

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Gouldtown

then go to the House Appropria-The big difference between the Gouldtown, Oct, 17.-A Hallow-200,000 deemed remediable and e en party was held at the home ice, and the balance of 800.000 the Gouldtown Sunday school on will be this: the former will be Saturday avoid to the home

service boards and will have to tendance. undergo remedial treatment. The The children of Mr. and Mrs. others will not be forced to take David Johnson and their familsuch treatment even if a federal ics gathered at the family home minded that the regular meeting Mrs. Maurice Wheelock, of Per- aid bill is passed. If they take recently to celebrate the 30th wedthe free treatment offered them, ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson Sunday. Johnson, with thirty-two present. Mr. and Mrs. George Lindstrom Mrs. Rupert Anderson met a

> Oscar Johnson Sunday. son, of Wilkensburg, visited John church. Rev. R. S. Naylor spoke O. Erickson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerhardt Mrs. Jennie Stoddard, of Frewsburg, visited Mrs. Augusta and Miss Francis orberg recently.

hospital Sunday. Both are doing nice y Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickso

and family, of Frewsburg, and Miss Elsie Seiburg, of James town, called on Mr. and Mrs. John O. Erickson Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albin Rose, o Jamestown, called at Norbergs

last week. Mi, and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family called on relatives in Jamestown Sunday, Mi and Mrs. Homer Hale, o Buffalo, called on Mr. and Mrs

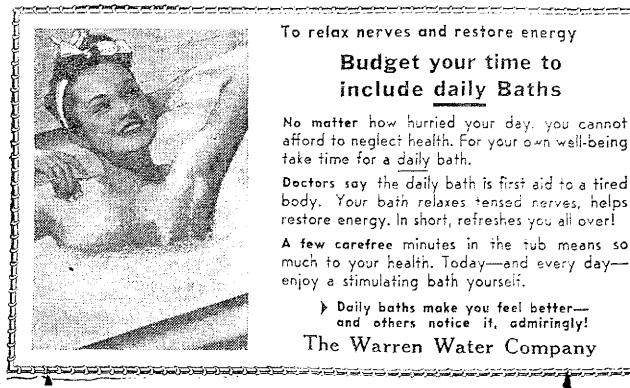
About 35 friends of Mr. and and son of Custer City, called on their new home and held a pray Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and er meeting and surprise part on Thursday evening. This wa Mr. and Mrs. R B. Hanson and given by the Akeley Methodis and an impromptu program was given. Mr. and Mrs. Andersor

were presented with a purse of

money and refreshments were

served. In the middle of 1938, wome

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and infant outnumbered men by 1,161,000 i son came home from the Warren England and Wales.



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